

Concannon sign saved from zoning death

Alameda County Bureau
HAYWARD — Vintner Joseph Concannon's almost illicit, wrought iron sign spanning the entrance to the family's 100-year-old winery will not have to come down, county zoning administrator Dick Flynn ruled yesterday.

Of two directional signs leading tourists to the winery, one must be reduced to the allowable 20 square feet while the other will be removed.

"There's a provision in the (county's sign) ordinance that allows the sign to be submitted to the county's Parks Advisory Commission," said Flynn. "If they find that the sign is historical, it's automati-

cally exempt from the ordinance."

The ornate sign was declared a State Historical Landmark in April, 1958, according to Concannon. The third generation vintner could have appealed to the county's Parks Advisory Commission, but lumped the landmark in the variance application for all three signs.

"Given the state's designation as a historical landmark, we know what the commission's decision would have been, so I just exempted it," Flynn said.

Under the county's sign amortization program, all signs must be in conformance by Feb. 8, 1977. Commercial signs are limited to 20 square feet, but

variances are allowed "if the situation warrants it," Flynn added.

The historic winery sign was not granted a variance, Flynn emphasized, but is considered exempt from the statute.

Flynn regularly hears applications for variances. His decisions may be appealed directly to the board of supervisors.

Larger signs will be allowed if they are necessary for the smooth flow of traffic, said Flynn, or if removal will produce an "undue hardship" on the owner or business.

Any sign of more than 20 square feet will be or-

dered down automatically, however. The owner must apply for a variance.

The law must be applied evenly, Flynn continued. His department cannot "subjectively decide in advance" whether or not a sign should stay.

The zoning administrator personally will inspect the site of a variance application, take photographs and explain the denial to the owner.

The explanation is sometimes very painful, Flynn concluded. An owner may believe firmly that removal of the sign will jeopardize his or her business or promote a competitor's. "We try to be fair in applying the code, but sometimes people just don't believe you."

The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather

Mostly fair in the valley this morning but with patchy morning fog. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon leading to a chance of rain tonight and Friday. Not so cold tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Winds variable to 15 mph.

Concerns unit maps plans for future

PLEASANTON — The Community Concerns Committee planned its presentation to the city council for restructuring of the committee last night.

The city council will hear the CCC-city staff presentation next Monday.

CCC members are enthusiastic about the proposed change. The committee has been an independent group of citizens which originally was formed to deal with human relations problems ranging from neighborhood fence disputes to residents unhappy with the ways of government administrators.

Now the staff is proposing a larger role: Advice on the city's social service element in the General Plan the possibility of a federally-funded staff person to get the city into research in such areas as drug abuse, alcohol and other suburban alienation problems.

Chairman Sam Roberson regretted that Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire probably won't be at the city council meeting Monday. LeClaire is the council's liaison with the CCC and a strong advocate of the restructuring proposal. She flew to Texas yesterday to be with her father who is ill.

If the restructuring is approved by the council, it would be up to the committee and the city staff to approach AC-TEB for a paid staff person, said City Manager Bill Edgar.

The council may wonder why the committee's role should be expanded when Pleasanton has no apparent race relations

problems and the proposed agency won't be a counseling service, said Roberson.

The answer is that "eventually the city will have to do it in a year or two so it is good to have the structure established and available then," he said.

"We may even elect a Democratic president this year and there may be a lot more funding possibilities for it," said Roberson.

The proposed restructuring involves retaining the five citizen seats now filled on the committee and adding three members from the Pleasanton Housing Authority, planning commission and park and recreation commission.

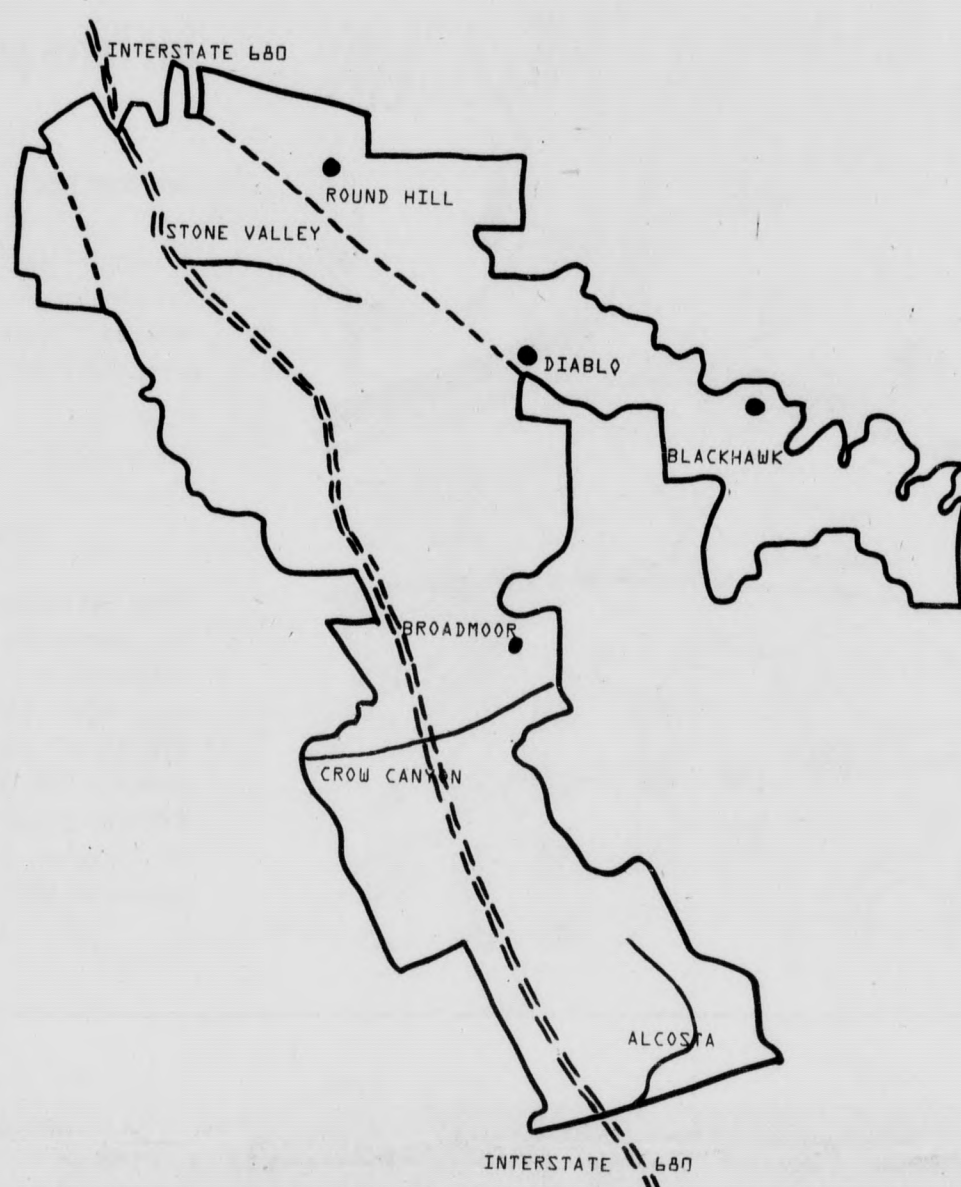
The expansion should help relate the General Plan's social service element to the areas of public housing, city planning and recreation, according to Edgar.

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A proposed two-year ban on hospital construction in California would have little effect on the new Pleasanton hospital, according to Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Andrews.

State Sen. Anthony



A new city?

Contra Costa County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) members yesterday voted 3-2 to approve the cityhood application, with major boundary modification, of a city in the San Ramon Valley. If voters approve the measure in November, the town of San Ramon Valley would unify San Ramon, Danville and Alamo as a single, full-service city. LAFCO members voted to exclude from the original plan the communities of Round Hill, Diablo and the proposed 4,775-acre Blackhawk development (see shaded area above). A similar proposal was voted down in January, 1973.

No shadow on hospital plans

Beilenson (D-Los Angeles) introduced a bill Tuesday which would prohibit construction of any new hospitals or nursing homes or any remodeling which would add beds, until the state adopts a plan to allow only as many hospital

beds as an area needs. Valley Memorial Hospital recently acquired a 23-acre site in Pleasanton on which to build its new 150-bed medical center.

Andrews said there has been an informal moratorium on hospital

construction for the last year to 18 months.

"I would probably support such a two-year ban," said Andrews. "It would give us a breather in which to evaluate all the new state and federal laws pertaining to

hospital construction."

Andrews said a two-year ban could hurt some areas "if there were no alternative service available." But he said the valley would not be affected immediately, since VMH now has 110 beds.

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West valley hospital defended

VHM needs more beds

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Tom Andrews said yesterday the valley could make use of 20 hospitals beds today if they were available.

Andrews thus challenged the popular notion that the proposed west valley hospital in Pleasanton is needed only to accommodate future growth.

"By any data you choose to look at, this valley still needs an additional

150 beds," said Andrews. "The only restriction that would prohibit making use of an additional 150 beds is the shortage of doctors, Andrews said.

"Our biggest problem is the shortage of primary care physicians," said Andrews. "There has been an improvement in the number of specialists (surgeons, orthopedists, neurologists) but the valley traditionally has had trouble recruiting and keeping general practitioners."

Andrews said the valley now has approximately 60 doctors per 100,000 residents. The California average is 157 per 100,000 population.

"There are 120,000 people in this service area," said Andrews, "but only 39 per cent of them are using VMH." He attributed this in part to the fact that 18 per cent of the population subscribes to Kaiser.

But Andrews said the lack of physicians was the chief reason for residents seeking hospital care outside the valley.

"For many years a state plan said there should be four acute care hospital beds per 1000 population. Efficiency in care reduced that to three per thousand. By my calculations, this community, given its age, etc. should have two beds per 1000. With a population of 120,000 there should be a minimum of 240 beds, but VMH has

only 110 as of now," Andrews explained. Andrews said he thought the next three or four years would see the institution of a national health program.

"You could see a 400 to 600 per cent increase in the out-patient utilization of the hospital — even without an increase in population. VMH couldn't even double its out-patient load without blowing its mind," said Andrews.

Andrews said he resented politicians' attempts to make the new hospital an issue of east versus west valley.

"If a hospital doesn't serve everyone," Andrews cautioned, "it won't serve anyone well."

"My greatest worry is that the people in Livermore and the city council will give the west valley the impression we don't give a damn about them. If the people in the west valley think this is a Livermore hospital, we've lost our credibility," said Andrews.

Andrews said if west valley residents were alienated by Livermore, they might urge a competing hospital to serve its area.

"This would reduce our occupancy here by 42 per cent," said Andrews. Pleasanton residents account for 42 per cent of the patients served by VMH.

"That would force us to either reduce our services or increase our prices, and we would probably end up with a 55 or 60 bed hospital at VMH," said Andrews.

"With a coordinated approach between the two hospitals, there would be no need to duplicate services in both. We might, for example, keep emergency room services and surgeries at VMH, and move pediatrics and maternity to Pleasanton," he explained. "We could thus take profits from one area and put them toward an area with losses."

"We can take our surplus and distribute it in accordance with people needs, regardless of where the people are. This is really not a geographic issue," he said.

Andrews disputed claims that the new hospital would be financed by an increase in charges to VMH patients.

"The amount of patient fees put toward the new hospital has not changed. It's a standard procedure to amortize a new building out of surpluses in charges. This is how we built VMH," said Andrews.

"For 12 years we charged Pleasanton people for the hospital in Livermore. In fact, we will charge all people the same portion for the new hospital — and I don't care where they live," he said.

— by Karen Boyle



Ben's last squeeze

It was just one year ago that Ben Fernandez got a warm hug from Jo Betty Allen on the occasion of Allen's retirement as president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, and the installation of Fernandez to that post. Now "they won't have Ben to squeeze around anymore." The June 16 rites at Castlewood will find Fernandez accepting a year-end tribute, while Merle Telford steps into the chamber's leadership. A dozen community workers will also be honored in a "surprise" portion of that dinner program. Tickets at \$9 per person are available at the chamber office, 10 Neal Street.



TOM ANDREWS

BART asks Sacramento for more tax support

By JUSTIN ROBERTS

SACRAMENTO — The more BART runs — the more it costs and costs.

And as a result, members of the State Senate Public Utilities, Transit and Energy Committee Tuesday were asked by BART to continue the temporary half per cent sales tax on a permanent basis and impose a new one per cent "in lieu" levy on motor vehicles in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

BART's gloomy financial prospects — combined with new operating deficits on the horizon for the AC Transit District and the San Francisco Muni system — brought several pessimistic comments from members of the senate committee.

BART General Manager Frank C. Herringer predicted that the district could get through the current fiscal year on revenue from the present temporary sales tax. However, the district will run up a \$20.2 million deficit in 1976-77.

A year later (1977-78), BART's deficit will reach \$41.2 million for the year. Fiscal 1978-79 will bring a deficit of \$53.2 million and in 1979-80, BART's loss for the year is expected to be \$58.7 million.

In a 196-page analysis of financial problems of

the three Bay Area transit systems, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post warned that the main problem of rising costs is the pay and fringe benefits paid to district employees.

The warning prompted Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, to comment, "Unless we take some action to prevent similarly rising costs in the future, it's hardly worth bailing them out."

The remark came after Post pointed out that in the last two years, BART's operating costs have risen 105 per cent; AC Transit's have increased 104 per cent in the past five years; and SF Muni's have risen 46 per cent in five years. BART's increase was partially due to expanded service levels accompanying the opening of new routes.

Responding to Mills' remarks, Post declared, "There's no question about it. It simply can't go on with increasing employee benefits and costs."

Post said his studies indicate that increased patronage will not yield the dollar revenue required to cover deficits, and therefore, the mass transit districts will require subsidies to continue operation.

Admitting his report is grim, he added, "Even though they require a

subsidy, it might be justified in broad social terms, but political arguments in favor of mass transit may evaporate."

Post also proposed that BART gradually increase fares periodically until they represent 40 per cent of total operating costs. This prompted Mills to observe, "Whatever we do in these three counties will

set a level we'll have to observe elsewhere."

BART's planning, Post said, reflects a 25 per cent increase in employment when the district provides full service, plus additional labor costs because of pay increases. "It will take more taxation if they go the full route."

Sen John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, wondered aloud whether

Gov. Edmund Brown's anti-tax policies would permit any additional tax bills for rapid transit.

Nejedly added, "If the BART board is given the power to tax, it will also get the power to spend very quickly." He questioned the wisdom of a 40-60 ratio as becoming a standard. "Sometimes when you set a minimum standard, it becomes a

maximum effort," he warned.

The Walnut Creek senator also expressed concerns that some essential social programs were "... going down the tubes for lack of money," and asked, "What are the priorities in regard to transportation? Is the convenience of the people served by transportation more important than some of the

social programs?"

During Herringer's testimony before the senate committee which supervises BART affairs, Nejedly asked whether adding new service increments are not likely to add to BART's deficit. Herringer admitted that night service operates at a loss, but said he hopes to break even on Saturday service. Herringer also ex-

pressed doubts that Sunday service will break even at the fare box. He explained his belief that increasing the frequency of service would improve revenue.

When Nejedly asked, "Why not eliminate the deficit services?" Herringer replied, "Why BART?" prompting Nejedly to respond, "That's a good question."

CAPWELL'S

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Capwell's Linens

Busing problems smoothing out

The snags that impaled Amador - Pleasanton School District busing last September have apparently been ironed out with a preliminary status quo projection seen for 1976-77.

Forced to make budget cuts last spring, the boards of the two districts ultimately had to make incursions into the transportation budget with the result that numerous bus stops were eliminated.

This brought out the wrath of parents in various areas such as Silvergate in Dublin and Vintage Hills and Del Prado in Pleasanton, who contended that the same or all of the bus stops were necessary and should be reinstated.

As it turned out, most were.

Mike Ananos, district director of transportation, told The Times Wednesday there's been nary a complaint since.

Ananos reminded that it cost the districts \$5,000 (Pleasanton) and \$7,500 (Amador) additional to reinstitute the stops.

He sees no problems in the next few months, as far as having adequate personnel and buses in which to transport children to and from schools. However, when serious budget figuring starts along about April the transportation budget could once again be worked over with a fine tooth comb.

That is not Ananos' conjecture but an apparent fact of present day school budget procedure.

"We haven't got to the point where we're hurting yet," Ananos chimes optimistically.

Overseer of a system that includes 25 buses and 29 drivers, Ananos is keeping his fingers crossed for a status quo.

The 25 buses, including two contracted from Martinez Bus Lines for the Regional Occupational Program, are part of a statewide "fleet" of 15,223 school buses.

According to a report issued yesterday by the Office of Public Safety Information, the buses traveled a total of 207.1 million miles during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

— by Al Fischer

Valley obituaries

Donald W. Gleason

Donald W. Gleason, 57, a native of South Dakota and nine-year resident of Livermore, died in a Walnut Creek hospital on Jan. 6.

He had been employed for 19 years as a mechanical technician at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, prior to his retirement three years ago.

He is survived by his wife Faye Gleason and son Donald of Livermore, his daughter Kathleen Costello of Santa Clara, a brother Earl of San Pablo, and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Plumb of Albany, Mrs. Helen Robertson of Oakland, and Mrs. Agnes Knight of Iowa.

Gleason also leaves two grandchildren. Funeral services are scheduled for Jan. 8, 1 p.m., in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Contributions in his memory to the Heart Fund or the National Arthritis Foundation in lieu of flowers would be preferred by the family.

Lee P. Rusk

Lee P. Rusk, 77, died Jan. 6 in a local hospital following a short illness.

A native of Oklahoma, he had been a Livermore resident for the past 26 years. He was employed as a housekeeper at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital for more than 25 years.

He is survived by his wife Alice of Livermore, 2 sons Tracy Rusk of Pleasanton and James Rusk, attached to the Army in Ft. Stewart, Ga., five stepsons including Floyd Meeks of Livermore, James Meeks of Martinez, Howard Meeks of Fremont.

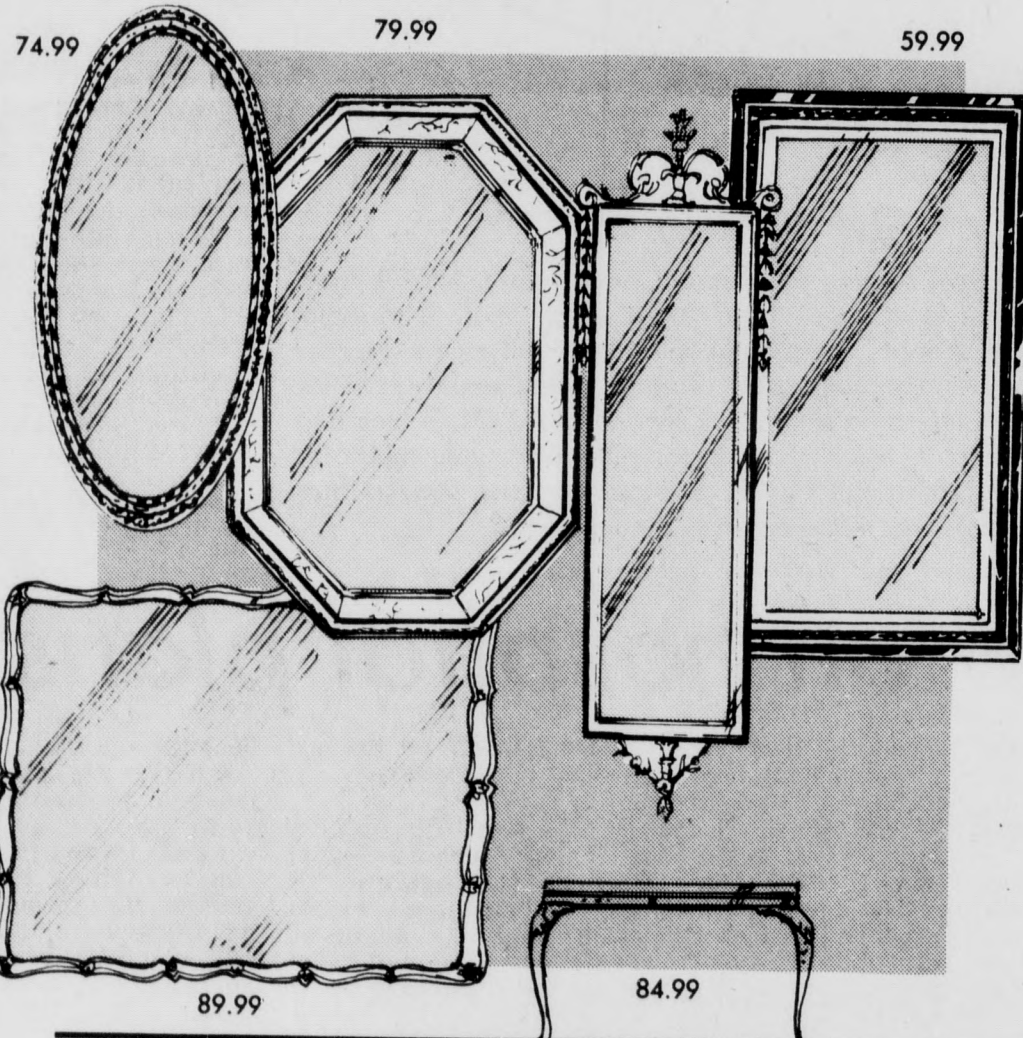
He is also survived by daughters, Bernice Lackey of Oregon, Pauline Huffman of North Carolina, Mary Sue Hassler of Oklahoma, Minnie Lee Powell of Livermore, and Barbara Ann Townsend of Oklahoma.

Also survived by his stepdaughter Marie Burke of Pittsburg, brothers Walter, John, and Clifford of California, sister Eunice Gardenhard of Oklahoma, 22 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m., in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore with the Rev. D.R. Owens of the Pentecostal Church of Livermore officiating.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Livermore.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 6 p.m. Wednesday.



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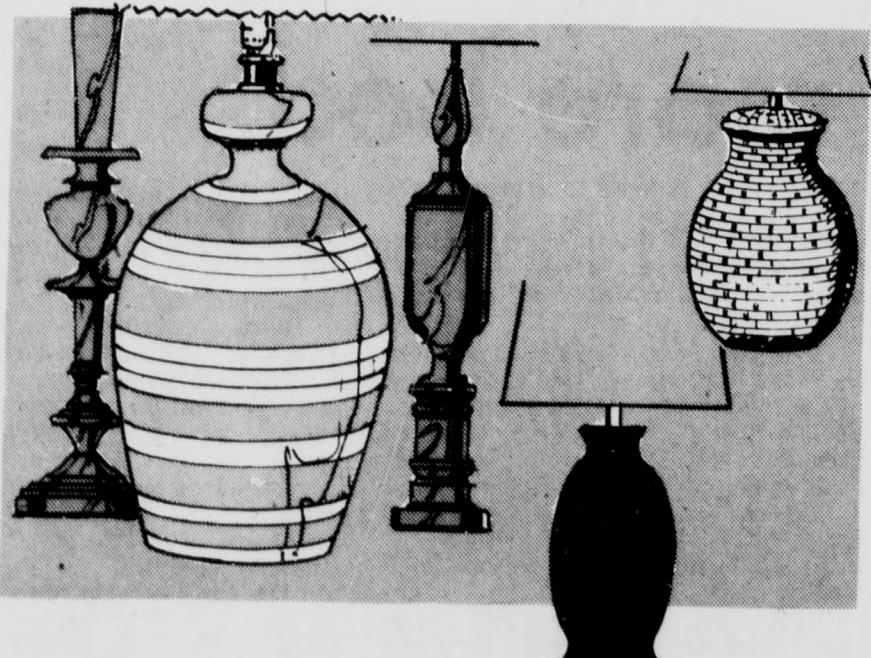
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CAPWELL'S

Gov. Brown asks tax break

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. proposed a \$50 million personal income tax break Wednesday for low-income Californians.

The Democratic governor also promised in his second annual address to the California Legislature that he would balance the state budget and provide a "prudent surplus" without imposing new taxes.

But, Brown said, the era of unlimited growth and ever-increasing state revenues for new services is over in California. There will be little money for new programs.

"We are entering an era of limits. In place of a manifest economic destiny, we face a sober reassessment of the new economic realities," Brown said.

"And we all have to get used to it. We can't ignore the demands of social and economic justice or the fragile environment on which we all depend. But, in meeting our responsibilities, we are now forced to make difficult choices," he said.

Response from both Republicans and Democrats was generally favorable, but not enthusiastic. Most criticism focused on what Brown failed to say in the brief, 11-minute speech.

Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, Republican floor leader, said he was disappointed Brown didn't say anything about reform of California's public school finance system.

But state schools chief Wilson Riles said that on balance he was "more pleased than distressed" because Brown did not propose cutbacks either.

Republican leaders of the Senate said they were sorry Brown did not mention crime, property tax reform and school finance problems.

Brown said major goals for 1976 are to find solutions to the medical malpractice insurance crisis and the unemployment problem, but he did not make specific recommendations.

The major new proposal in Brown's state-of-the-state address would eliminate all state personal income taxes beginning July 1 for individuals earning \$5,000 a year or less and married couples earning \$10,000 or less.

Current law imposes state income taxes beginning at the \$4,000 level for individuals and at \$8,000 for married couples.

Democrats almost unanimously praised that proposal, which Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally described as "progressive, far-reaching and meaningful."

But Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, Democratic leader of the lower house, refused to endorse the tax cut, saying he would "have to match that with all the other spending proposals."

Unlike his inaugural address a year ago, which he delivered from notes, Brown read Wednesday's 11-minute speech from a prepared text.

He finished writing it only a few minutes before his noon appearance before a joint session and statewide television audience. Aides said he worked until 3 a.m. on the speech and revised it between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Petty disputes hurt EBRPD image

CONTRA COSTA CURRENTS
By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM

Leshar News Bureau
The inability of East Bay Regional Park District directors to manage their own affairs is damaging their prestige and the district.

Bogged down in petty disputes, disagreements with their staff and the belief by some that because an issue wasn't settled to their satisfaction it isn't settled, they can't even elect their own president.

There never has been a formal policy of rotation of officers posts among the directors.

Director Fred Blumberg of Lafayette, himself a former president, contends the directors of the district have always been prominent people who subordinated their own interests to those of the district.

"They have done a tremendous job, because they had gained the respect and confidence of their fellow board members. Longevity on the board has nothing to do with that," he said.

Blumberg and retiring president Howard Cogswell of Hayward agree that the present problem stems from the December 1974, battle over General Manager Richard Trudeau's job and the four-month-long employees' strike last year.

Some members of the board are still unwilling to support other members with whom they disagreed over these issues.

Still dissatisfied with the settlements, they still hope they can impose their own solutions.

They are in a minority, as reflected in the 4-3 vote Tuesday. Usually their number is fewer.

Former president Clyde Woolridge, who didn't want the job, was elected "interim" president Tuesday.

He has formed two three-member committees to seek a solution to the problem.

Can he persuade the recalcitrant minority to bury its differences in the interests of the over-

all district by Feb. 3?

Blumberg doubts he can.

At one point in Tuesday's session Cogswell was asked to continue as president, and he refused.

Cogswell believes firmly in the present policy that no president should serve more than two years consecutively. Otherwise the president begins to lose his perspective and attaches too much importance to pet projects, hurting the district, he said.

The district's staff has wisely stayed out of the presidency issue, although it will be affected by the board's ultimate choice.

During the protracted strike, it was the president who remained available during all the negotiations and communicated the board's position to its negotiators.

The staff is dependent upon the president for direction in accomplishing many of the district's programs.

Trudeau has said the staff will maintain its momentum and not withhold action on pending programs merely because the board is without a leader.

Trudeau is a sore spot with the minority. They want him out and at least one director has publicly declared his continued opposition to Trudeau.

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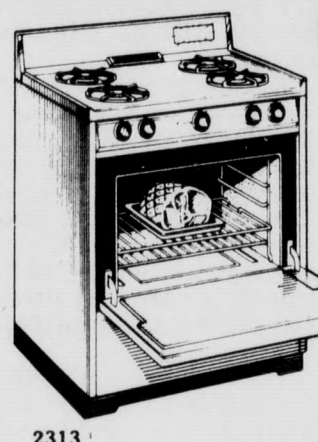
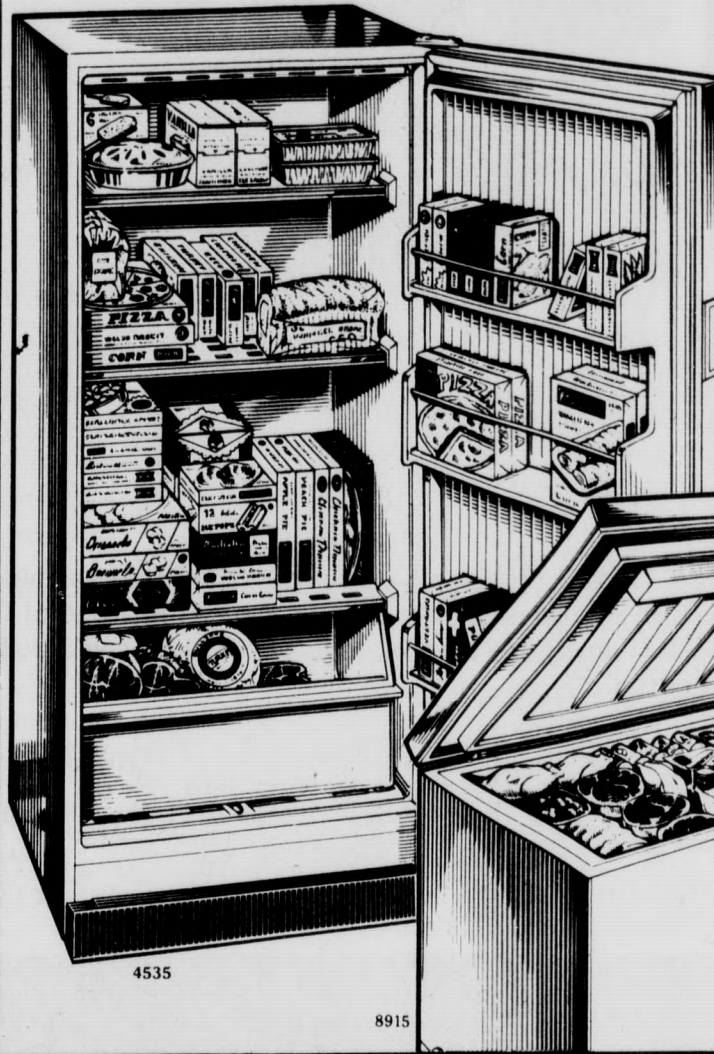
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No more defrosting. 4.74-cu.ft. freezer section gives you lots of space to stock up on grocery specials. Door racks hold small items, tall bottles. Dual cold controls.



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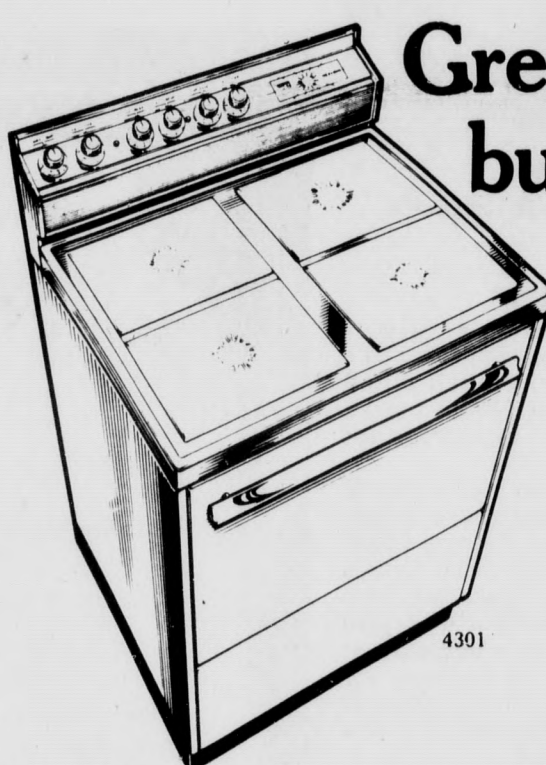
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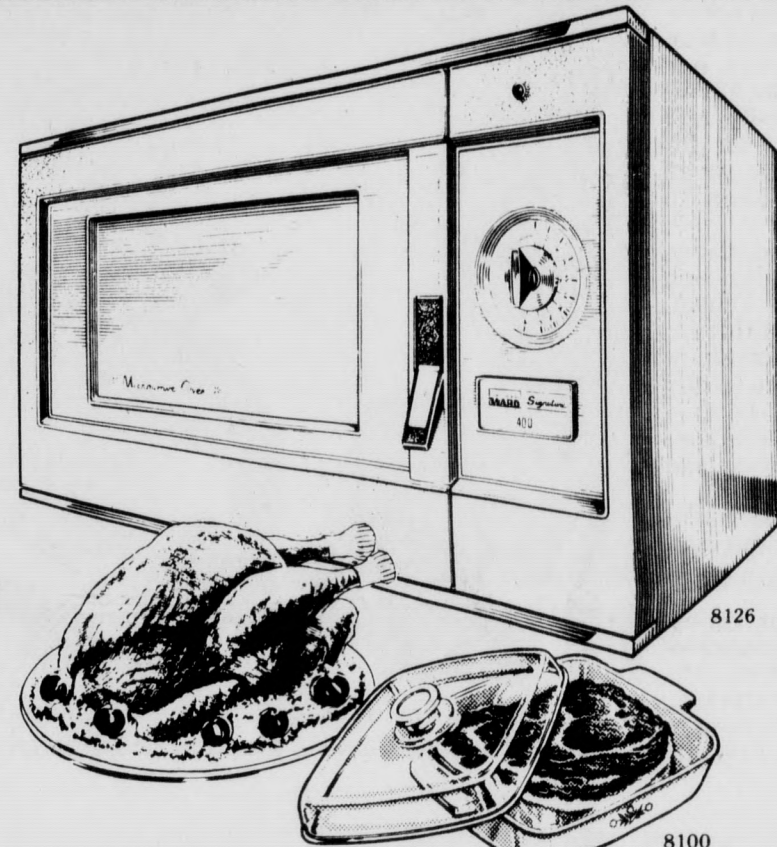
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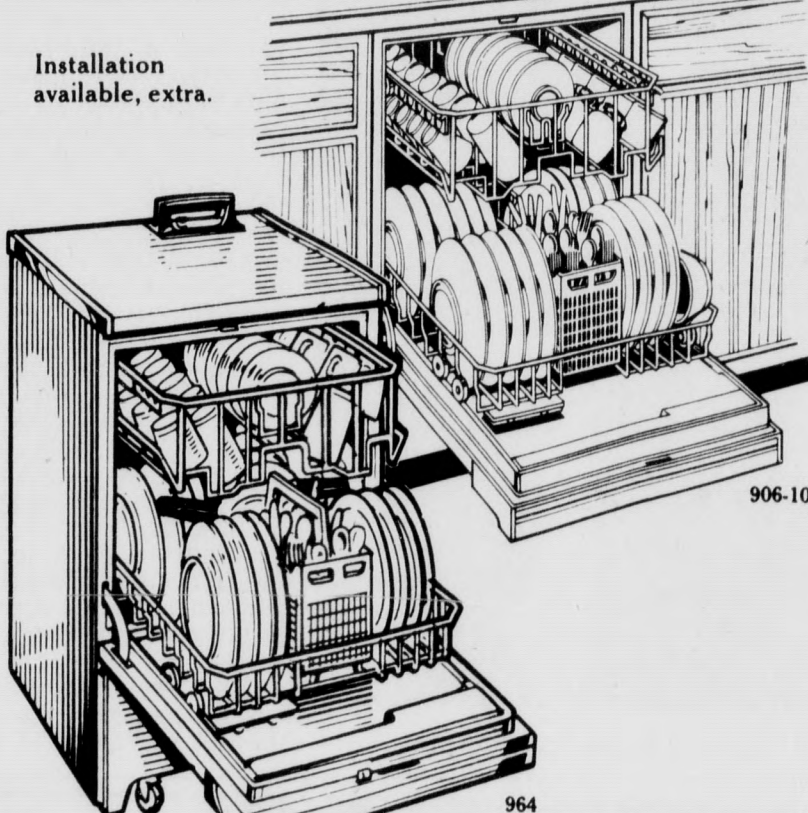
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4 baked potatoes	12 min.
Brownies	5 min.



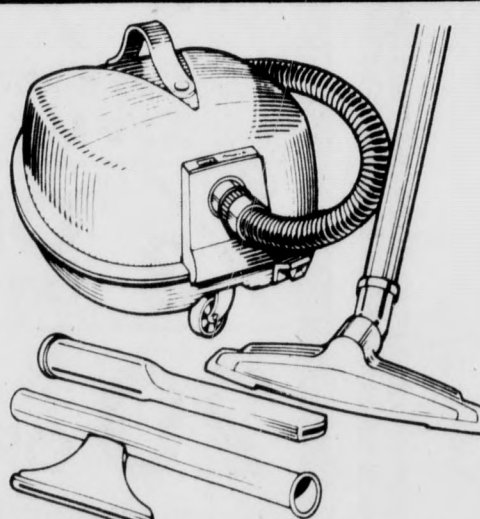
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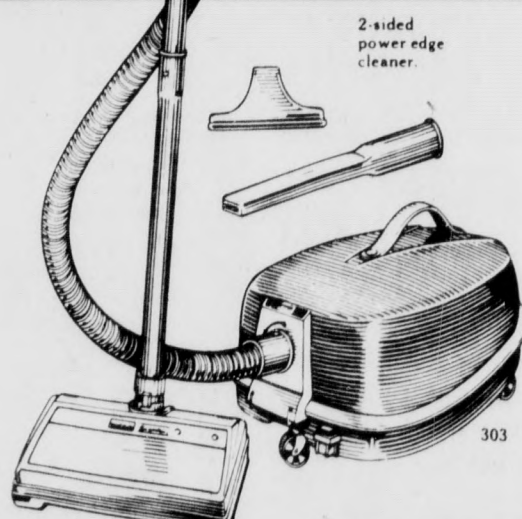


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1976 Mardi Gras candidates take a bow



By LILLY AULT

Grab your brass ring and get ready for the musical, whimsical 1976 Mardi Gras Ball merry-go-round! candidates promise lots of frolic fund raising projects to keep you entertained and away from those post holiday blues or letdowns.

If the press party held on Monday at the Pleasanton Hotel to introduce the candidates, sponsors and coordinators is any indication of what is ahead, the community can count on weeks of amusement.

Denyse Christensen sponsored by the Elegant Bib Restaurant in Alamo will be vying for the queen's crown along with Phyllis Clark and Corrine Mavridis.

Denny is a young well known businesswoman of Pleasanton, having operated and owned The Country Lady Beauty Salon for six years. She is presently part owner and operator of the Gingham Corner, a unique gift shop located on the corner of Main and Neal Streets. Because of her active position as a merchant for the past nine years, Denny is very interested in preserving Pleasanton's unique downtown and continually works to make the many services offered by merchants known to the public.

Besides her many obli-

gations as a businesswoman Denny is also a very active member of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce serving as chairman of retail merchants; chairman of Pleasanton Heritage Daze and co-chairman of the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant.

What free time she has, she enjoys spending with her husband, Rick and her two children, Shawn, six and Kelly, three years old.

Phyllis Clark is the teaching-vice principal at Vintage Hills School in Pleasanton. She has been a resident of Pleasanton since 1967. She has her B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University and has been teaching for fifteen years, the last seven of which have been in Pleasanton.

Phyllis' husband, Gary, is the head football coach at Hayward High School. They have two children, Sean, age eight and Shannon, four. All in the family are avid football fans — especially high school football, but also enjoy college and professional games.

Phyllis is currently affiliated with the East Bay Coaches Wives — past president and currently on the board; Amador Valley chapter of the Association of California School Administrators as secretary; Vintage Hills Homeowners Association and Vintage

Richard Caratti of Caratti Jewelers (at left) serves his candidate, Corrine Mavridis, royally. Sponsor Tina Adza of the Elegant Bib (above) makes a winning team with Candidate Denyse Christensen.

Hills PTA.

Gene's Flooring and Interiors located at 690 Main Street, Pleasanton, will be her sponsor.

Corrine Mavridis is a

long time resident of Pleasanton having lived here for 15 years. She and her husband, Ted, are owners of the Pleasanton Bakery located on Main Street,

1976 Mardi Gras, will be Frank DiFilippo, Tony Macchiano and Glenn Shafto.

Frank DiFilippo is known in the Pleasanton



Candidate Phyllis Clark plots to capture the throne with Sponsor Gene Finch of Gene's Flooring and Interiors.



Sponsor John Wiser of the Bank of America toasts his candidate, Glenn Shafto.

Pleasanton and they have two children, Melodee, 12 and John, seven.

Corrine is presently president of the Pleasanton Soroptimists; sponsors Girl Scout Troop 923; has been active for six years in the Golden 4-H club; is active at Harvest Park School as well as Walnut Grove School. She loves to knit, sew, sing and plays the piano. Corrine is well known for her smiling face all over the community. She enjoys people in general and working with the public, all ages. Corrine is not a stranger to the Juniors as she has helped other candidates during past Mardi Gras.

Caratti Jewelers, located at 711 Main Street, Pleasanton and 793 Rincon in Livermore, is Corrine's sponsor.

The three lively males who will be working to win the title of "King" of the

Community as owner-operator of the Gay 90's Pizza and Italian Food Restaurant. He has been a resident of Pleasanton for 10 years.

Frank has been active in the community as a member of the Rotary Club, Jaycees and Coast Guard Auxiliary. Frank has been generous to clubs and sport groups who gather at his place of business for pizza, coke or beer. He has also sponsored various sport groups.

In spite of his busy schedule as a community participant and businessman, Frank finds time to partake of boating, fishing and collecting antiques. Some of his antique collections are on display at the Gay 90's.

Frank's business neighbor across the street, Valley Bank, N.A., 249 Main Street will serve as Frank's sponsor.

Tony Macchiano eight year resident of Pleasanton and a partner in the Pleasanton Garbage Service plans to give the other two candidates a "run for their money" in going for that title of king!

Tony and his vivacious wife, Shirley and their three children, twins, Anthony and Scott, six years old and Michelle, 11, live on Ewing Drive, Pleasanton.

Tony is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club where he is on the Board of Directors and a member of the R.O. of C.C. — better known as "Royal Order of Can Carriers."

An old faithful sponsor of the Mardi Gras, George Spiliotopoulos of the Cheese Factory will assist Tony in obtaining his title by being his sponsor.

Glenn Shafto, his wife, Sue and their seven month old daughter, Jennifer live on Amaral Circle and have been residents of Pleasanton for nine years.

Glenn is part owner of Amador Linen Rental in Pleasanton and part owner of Automatic Towel and Cabinet Service in Pittsburg, California.

He is a member of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce; Pleasanton National Little League and Jaycees, serving as external vice-president this year. He has a special interest in youth activities, loves all sports, plays tennis and golf whenever he can and watches as much football on television as his wife will allow.

The Bank of Italy, now known as Bank of America NT and SA, 530 Main Street, will be Glenn's sponsor.

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club will sponsor the Mardi Gras. The club takes it upon themselves to select the project or projects, candidates and sponsors, makes all the arrangement for the Ball, puts on a campaign party and handles all the publicity.

The money raised for the projects is performed entirely by the candidates, with the male and female

raising the most money, being crowned "King" and "Queen" of the 1976 Mardi Gras Ball.

Junior coordinators who work with an individual candidate to help plan activities include Beth Williams and Pat Fratto working with Denny Christensen; Peggy Yoskowitz and Kathy Pilkington with Phyllis Clark; Linda Wal-

theme, "Le Bateau" (The Musical Boat) is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at \$25 per couple will go on sale Jan. 26 at the home of Marcelline Mahern, 3146 Berkshire Court, Pleasanton, on a first come first serve basis.

Authentic Mardi Gras costumes for men attending the ball and would en-



Sponsor George Spiliotopoulos of the Cheese Factory and Candidate Tony Macchiano anticipate a big take at Friday's Monte Carlo Night at the Castlewood Country Club.

ton and Jane Polson with Corrine Mavridis; Fran Williams and Lana Dudegion with Frank DiFilippo; Connie Heitman and Martie Vassallo with Tony Macchiano and Cheryl Hayes, Pat Fechner and Louise MacLellan with Glenn Shafto.

The Ball, with the joy wearing a costume, are available at no charge. For further information contact Lori Barry, entertainment chairman at 846-8231.

General information on the Ball may be obtained by calling Margie Hermanson, 846-8885, general chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee.



Sponsor David Ozuna of Valley Bank and his candidate, Frank DiFilippo, covet the crown of the King of the Mardi Gras.

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For really excellent food in the old-fashioned way, try an evening at the Bavarian Village Hof Brau in the Alcosta Mall. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., you can enjoy a variety of tasty foods for lunch or dinner. The Bavarian Village

features choice beef and Grade A turkey. Serving the very best is the pride of the management. They spotlight hand-carved sandwiches that include roast beef, roast turkey, corned beef, baked Virginia ham and pastrami — all priced at

\$1.49. Special plates including roast beef served with potatoes, gravy and choice of one side dish and roll and butter are only \$2.89. Soup of the day is 45 cents and can't be beat. Just drive to the Alcosta Mall in Dublin and enjoy

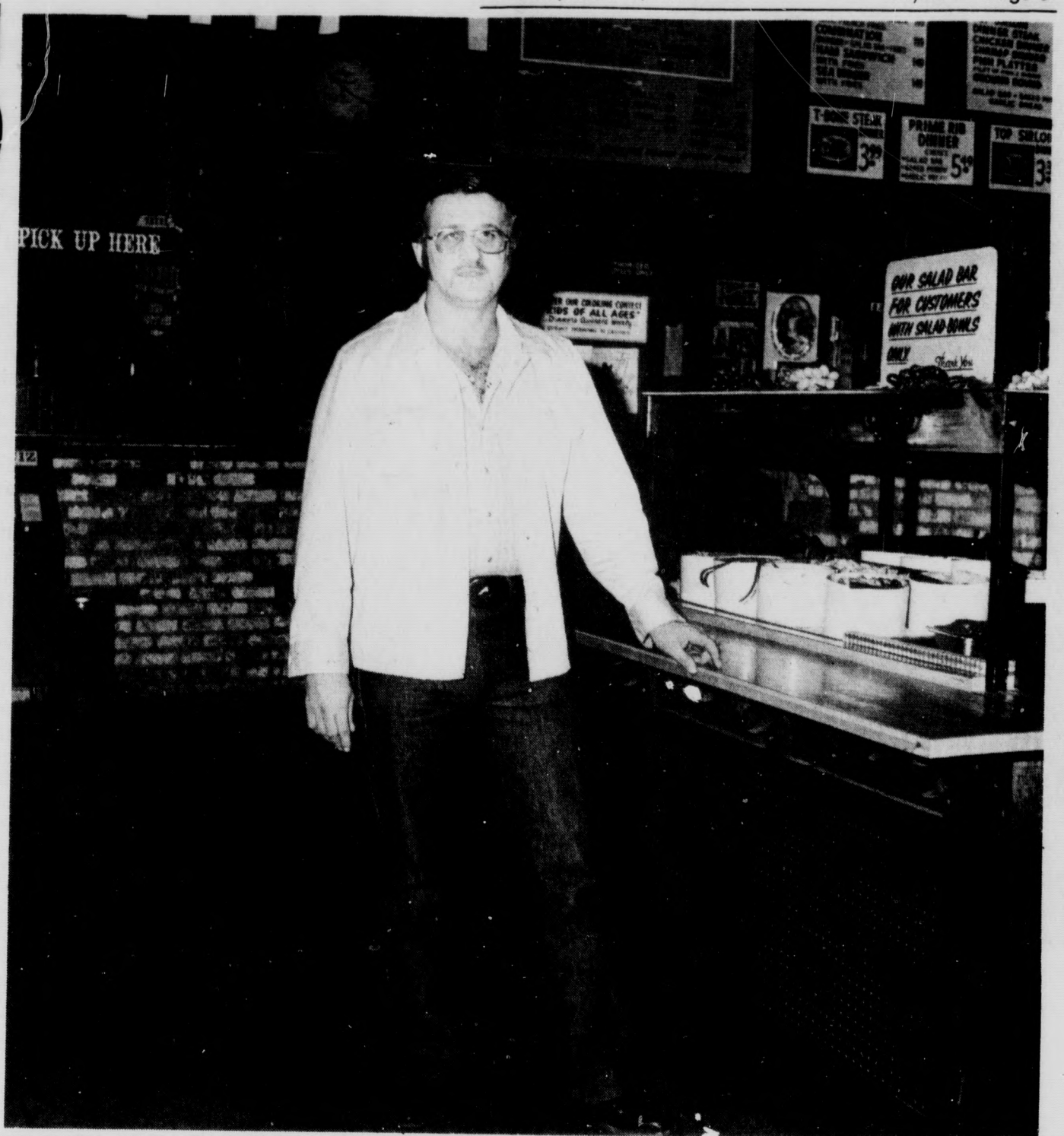
the luxury of fine eating in pleasant surroundings.

SF ballet girds for '76 opener

Having just completed the most successful "Nutcracker" season in history, the San Francisco Ballet begins this week to concentrate on its upcoming Repertory Season which opens Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera House.

The opening four performances will feature the world premiere of Michael Smuin's "Romeo and Juliet" with Lynda Meyer and Vane Vest alternating lead roles with Diana Weber and Tomm Ruud. Smuin, who has spent more than six years cultivating this full-length production, uses the Prokofiev score. The San Francisco Ballet is the only American company presenting a full-length "Romeo and Juliet" in this country. The ballet will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, 29 and 31 and at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1. On the evening of Feb. 3, 5 and 7 and the afternoon of Feb. 15, the company presents Program Two featuring the San Francisco Ballet premiere of Todd Bolender's "Souvenirs." Also on the bill is Smuin's "Eternal Idol" and Christensen's "Don Juan" and "Variations de Ballet." A pre-World War I comic ballet, "Souvenirs" is to the music of Samuel Barber with sets and costumes by Rouben Ter-Arutunian.

Program Three brings the world premiere of "Heart of the Mountain" choreographed by Valery Panov especially for the San Francisco Ballet. This is the first ballet set on a Western company by Panov. Along with Smuin's "Harp Concerto" and Balanchine's "Symphony in C," Panov's ballet for 20 dancers premieres on Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m.



Cactus Jack's manager

Pictured above is Norman Stehle, Jr., recently appointed manager at Cactus Jack's Restaurant in Livermore, located at 3571 First St. Stehle, who has been in management with a Milpitas hardware store, lived in Milpitas but has recently moved to Livermore with his wife and family. He is a strong believer in customer satisfaction, coming before everything else — including profits. "Including profits?" our reporter cried. "If you have satisfied customers, you have a reasonable profit," Norman Stehle replied. Stehle plans to change the meal structures at Cactus Jack's, stressing a western influence. His philosophy was

summed up: "If we please you, tell your friends if we don't — tell me, and we'll do something about it pronto, pardner." Stehle also mentioned the heavy value of Valley/Pleasanton Times coupons run by Cactus Jack's. "Those coupons in the V/P Times have helped us turn the corner here at Cactus Jack's. I've never seen a stronger response. The combination of planned advertising and superior service has really put us ahead. The Times and Cactus Jack's kind of race in tandem. We're both running ahead fast." Plan your next luncheon or dinner for Cactus Jack's — and see how much they care about their customers.

Lunching in Dublin

Lunching in Dublin can be a brown-bagger special grabbed among screaming telephones and screeching traffic, or a leisurely, bucolic hour spent in any one of a number of the town's restaurants.

Three come to mind instantly: The Refectory (it's hard not to recommend a former employer who's fed you more meals than your mother), Walt and Ed Packard's Dublin Corral and the Melting Pot.

The Refectory's dinners have been reviewed here before. They're still some of the best dollar-bargains in the business and the service has always been excellent. Knowing the manager may have something to do with it, but I'd rather think any old soul will leave satisfied.

Lunches are more of the same. Good food (THE greatest hamburger I've ever had), a broad wine list, cold beer and warm hearts.

It's about that hamburger, dubbed the Refectory Burger. How manager Bob Gattis and chef Mike Ferrante get so much beef in an onion roll, smother the mother in red onions and cuddle it up to a side of cottage fries is beyond me.

Masochists that they are, they preface it with their soup/salad bar, and tag you at the end for \$2.75.

All Mike's soups, by the way, are home made. From scratch. When you consider the way Bob found him — Mike walked into the Oakland Refectory the day the lunch cook was being, let us say, yelled out of the restaurant — it's been a fortunate relationship for both of them.

Pretty good for their customers, too. Let us not rest on MY favorite dish, though. The dynamic duo also proposes their light, fluffy omelette (\$2.75), a mushroom burger (\$3.00), gigantic London Broil at \$3.50 and steak sandwich at \$3.75.

Daily specials include a Joe's Special, barbecued pork chops, sauteed chicken, beef stroganoff and prime rib sandwich. All from scratch, of course. Mike's a proud man.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday from 11:30 to 2:30.

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce regularly frequents the Dublin Corral for a frequently regular reason: The food and service are excellent.

The menu is more diverse than the Refectory's, running from appetizers, through full course and a la carte entrees to sandwiches (hot and cold) and salads.

Crab and shrimp cocktails are offered before lunch at \$1, along with soup of the day (\$1.75). Chowder is available on Fridays only (\$1).

Full luncheon entrees, all priced at \$2.50, include breaded veal cutlets, ground round steak with onion rings, filet of sole, deep fried prawns and deep fried Olympia oysters. All include soup or salad, potatoes, vegetables, dessert and coffee.

Sandwiches range from \$1.65 to \$2.50. The Packard's offer, a BLT, TLT (that's "t" as in "turkey"), club house, and ham or bacon or egg. Crab and avocado and bacon sandwiches top the list at \$2.50.

Hot sandwiches include the beef or turkey, ground round on French roll, Reuben and French dip (\$1.45 to \$2.50).

Sirloin and New York steaks (\$4.75 and \$5.25, respectively) also are available.

There are more items on the Melting Pot's menu than could be fit in this column if I wrote it.

Fondues and crepes are the house specialty. Swiss, cheddar, ham, bacon, shrimp, salame and cheese, fresh mushroom, bell pepper and chive fondues are presented.

The European hot pot in the center of a table makes for a great, relaxing luncheon and is very conducive to conversation.

Manager Mike Best offers Bengal, Florentine and a la Reine crepes from \$2.35 to \$2.65.

Sixteen sandwiches are served. From the standard tuna (\$1.60) to pastrami and cheese (\$2.25). Asparagus, avocado / cream cheese / olive, and avocado / cucumber sandwiches also are available.

You're offered your choice of wheatberry, dark or light rye, pumpernickle or French breads. All sandwiches are served with a pickle wedge (a GREAT refresher after a hard morning at the typewriter), tomato and choice of alfalfa sprouts or lettuce.

Both the Refectory and Dublin Corral have full service bars, while the Melting Pot serves beer and wine.

Both the Refectory's and Corral's lounges feature fireplaces. Just the thought on these abnormally dry, cold, early, winter days.

—by Ron Rodriguez

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Nationally-acclaimed Portrait Artist Peter Bloss will demonstrate techniques exemplified in this self-portrait for members and guests of the Valley Artists at Dublin Jan. 13.

Famous portrait artist

Valley Artists host Peter Bloss

Peter Bloss, nationally-known painter listed in both "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in the West," will demonstrate his techniques of oil portrait painting at the January meeting of the Valley Artists.

The meeting will be held on Tues., Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Fredrickson Elementary School on Tamarack Dr., Dublin. The event is open to the public.

As part of his presentation, Bloss will choose someone at random from the audience to act as model for the evening's portrait.

Bloss was born in Munich, Germany, studying there at the State Academy of Fine Arts and later in Paris, France. His father, Carl Bloss, an accomplished portraitist and genre painter, commanded considerable stature in the art world at the turn of the century. In 1931, Bloss married a University of California coed in Munich and returned with her to California where he began his professional career.

Through the years both he and his wife have become known for their artistic and photographic depictions of life among the Navaho and Hopi Indians, their encouragement of American Indian craftsmen and artists and through their work with the Intertribal Friendship House in Oakland.

A strong and dynamic painter, Bloss has specialized in portraiture, with many of his works exhibited both here and abroad. Among the galleries listed are the De Young Museum, San Francisco; the Frye Museum, Seattle; Haggin Gallery, Stockton; the Cincinatti Art Museum, Cincinnati; the De Saisset Gallery, London; the Fukuoka, Japan, and several galleries in Paris.

He has won numerous awards for his work, receiving the highest recognition at the S.W.A. De Young Annuals on three separate occasions. Serving on art juries and advisory committees, he has

also been an active member of the East Bay Art Association, the Society of Western Artists and Oakland Museum Association. In addition to his painting, he teaches figure and portrait painting in the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Center.



'Superior conductor'

Maestro Maurice Abravanel, who brings the Utah Symphony to the Chabot College Auditorium at Hayward Jan. 17, is a many-faceted personality — charming, irascible, witty, demanding, affable, suave and pungent. "Abravanel is obviously a superior conductor," write the New York Times after the debut of the Utah Symphony in 1966. All seats for the Chabot College concert, featuring Dvorak's symphony 'From the New World,' are \$2 at the Pleasanton Recreation Department and the Odyssey Box Office in Livermore. For information call 455-5300.

Livermore firefighters plan big variety show

Master Impressionist Dick Kerr will star in a family variety show to be sponsored by the Livermore Firefighters Local 2318 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Jan. 31.

Other professional entertainers billed for the show are Comedian Johnny O'Brien, Dwight Moore and his mongrol review (a comical dog act), Country-Western Singer Beverlee Reed and the acrobatic Kobelt Sisters of Pleasanton. Music will be provided by the Vern Rolle Orchestra of Pleasanton.

The show is slated as a benefit for the firefighters and its community endeavors, according to Local President Steve Dick. He says they hope to make the show an annual event and seek the support of the community toward that end.

Tickets are available by calling 455-6450.

Matchmaker plays Friday

Thornton Wilder's three-ring comedy "The Matchmaker" opens Friday, Jan. 9 at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust St. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Jay Paul Hornbacher, the Civic Arts Repertory Company's production will be staged in rotating repertory through Feb. 14.

Following the opening performance, the Civic Arts Association Theater Guild will host a festive champagne reception for members of the audience, cast and crew at no charge to theater-goers.

Written in 1954 by one of America's foremost authors, "The Matchmaker" enjoyed a long Broadway run, an extensive tour, a film version and productions in many other countries. In 1964, Wilder's script provided the inspiration for Composer Jerry Herman and Librettist Michael Stewart's hit musical "Hello, Dolly!"

Adult tickets at \$3.50, and youth or senior tickets at \$2.50 are available at the theater ticket office. For reservations, call 939-0355. Season ticket subscriptions at \$7.50 which include "The Matchmaker," "The Lion in Winter," and "Of Thee I Sing" are also available.

inside the arts



Blending voices in a lilting chorus of 'Tenting Tonight' are Kevin Mulvey and Rhio Ossola as the adventuresome clerks, and Pam Ossola and Steen Williams as their merry dinner companions in 'The Matchmaker' opening tomorrow night at Walnut Creek.

Pat Boone to support M2 program

The Pat Boone Family will entertain at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos Saturday, Jan. 10 in a benefit performance for the M-2 Program.

The M-2 Program matches a prison inmate with a friendly person on the outside. A cover charge of \$2 per person for the performance is requested to cover expenses, and an opportunity to make a donation to the M-2 Program will also be offered.

Local residents may call 455-1559 or 846-4436 for ticket information or reservations.

Art classes set at Pleasanton

Four new instructors have joined the regular teaching staff to offer several new art classes for the winter quarter at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, through the sponsorship of the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

New classes and instructors include Mark Pignolet in ceramics and life-drawing, Lilli Briant in ceramics for children, Lois Wahle in stained glass art and Cynthia Ostle in non-loom weaving. Phyllis Couper will introduce pre-teens and teens to oil painting, and children eight years or older will create macrame art under Billie Schmer's guidance.

Registration for these and a variety of other classes will be conducted Monday, Jan. 12 through Jan. 16 at the West Winds Youth Center on Black Avenue, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. Class size is limited and all classes are filled on a "first come first serve basis."

For more information contact the recreation department at 846-3292. Brochures and pre-registration forms are available at the recreation department office on Black Avenue.

By AL FISCHER

The Pleasanton Playhouse and Civic Arts Repertory Company of Walnut Creek are the first theater groups to break the post-holiday lull.

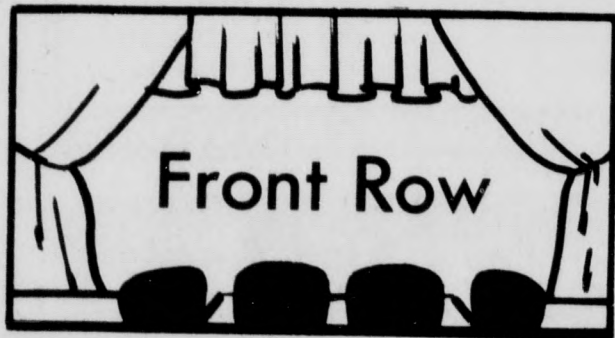
Auditions for "Don't Drink The Water" were held earlier in the week, with the Playhouse production slated for early March at the Sunol Valley Country Club.

Civic Arts will be the first East Bay group to trod the boards in '76, debuting Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" tomorrow night at Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust St. Performances are scheduled for Jan. 10, 15-17, 22-24 and Feb. 12-14. One matinee is scheduled Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Evening curtains are at 8:30.

Directed by Jay Paul Hornbacher, the nostalgic comedy proceeds along a hilarious course of improbable coincidences and outlandish situations as Dolly Levi, professional matchmaker, plays a merry melody on the heart strings of wealthy Yonkers merchant Horace Vangelder.

In addition to "The Matchmaker," Civic Arts' winter drama season will feature the adult-children romp "Story Theatre" and "The Lion in Winter," and a summer production of the Kaufman-Gershwin musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing."

The New Years weekend provided this writer with his first view of a Las Vegas main show room extravaganza, even though we've been going to THE entertainment capital for years.



In order, we took in Paul Anka on New Years Eve (Caesar's Palace-Circus Maximus Room), Sheeky Green and Florence Henderson (MGM Grand-Celebrity Room) and the Follies Bergere last Friday (Tropicana-Tiffany Theatre).

The one show we weren't able to get into — "Hallelujah Hollywood" — is the hottest item to hit the desert mecca in recent years. It's playing the MGM Grand's Ziegfeld Room and has been doing sellout business for one and a half years ... drawing a total of 1.3 million persons in the process.

Stages that come out of the side walls and one that lowers from the ceiling compete with a bevy of animals, dancers and comics for your attention. Featured is a disappearing lion (live) act, assorted camels, llamas, horses and tigers.

The MGM Grand, without doubt the jewel of all showplaces on the strip, also features a concession downstairs under the casino where one may have his picture taken with the MGM lion

— at \$10 for an 8-by-10 color shot.

The lion, a very tame-appearing 3-year old of 350 pounds, works 12 to 5 every day ... or until the comforts of the grotto call.

Also playing the strip now, but relegated to the lounge at the Tropicana, is accordionist Dick Contino. Young old-timers will recall Contino's meteoric rise to stardom about 20 years ago and his resultant plunge toward obscurity as the result of draft evasion charges.

My, how times change.

Some would consider him a hero today ala Muhammad Ali.

The Strip is very much alive and kicking, all told, with more hotels and motels opening or in various stages of construction.

Recession?? Vegas hasn't heard about it yet.

MARQUEE — The California High School Jazz Ensemble will be presenting its Second Annual California Jam Thursday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the California High Little Theatre. They'll share the bill with the San Ramon High School Jazz Ensemble and Thursday's Child, a large jazz ensemble composed of professional and non-professional musicians from throughout the Bay Area ... Tickets are now on sale for "An Evening With Tennessee Williams," an exclusive program featuring the playwright in person, to be performed on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. by the American Conservatory Theatre. Seats in all price ranges will be available at the Geary (San Francisco) box office and Bay Area agencies.

Register for LARPD art classes Monday

Ever admire the natural beauty and fine craftsmanship of a hand-wrought redwood burl clock? You can learn to make a burl clock with your own hands in the newest of art classes offered this quarter through the Livermore Recreation and Park District.

A lab fee of \$46 paid to Instructor Ray Davidson covers all costs of materials, and tools are supplied for the course which meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Livermore's Barn beginning Jan. 22.

Ruth Burden will conduct a new class in chalk pastel painting Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning Jan. 20, with a live model to pose for art students during the final classes. Students will ply the potter's art in several popular classes under the direction of Bonnie Toy and Shirley Walden, and Pat Baker will offer two sections of the popular macrame class Wednesday mornings and evenings.

Registration for these and other classes, including painting, jewelry-making, guitar, quilt-making and cake decorating, begins Monday, Jan. 12 at the Livermore Recreation Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration continues through the week at the LARPD district office, 17 Trevarno Rd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Jan. 13.

Non-residents may register beginning Jan. 14, and high school students may participate in adult classes.

Brochures are at the Livermore Recreation Center, the district office, the Livermore Library, the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and all Livermore elementary schools.

Classes begin for an eight-week session Jan. 19.

Television Listings

Thurs., Jan. 8

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilius
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Rompers Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Price Is Right
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Mudlark"
Tues: "Fraudster"
Wed: "A Prize of Gold"
Thurs: "Bernadine"
Fri: "The Intruder"
5—Kathryn Crosby
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Bigger Than Life"
Tues: "Bride of Vengeance"
Wed: "Red Garters"
Thurs: "Shoot Loud, Louder"
Fri: "I Don't Understand"
Fri: "Wabash Avenue"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—High Rollers
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Frankenstein's Daughter"
Tues: "Four In a Jeep"
Wed: "Fire Over Rome"
Thurs: "Passport to Treason"
Fri: "Planets Against Us"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Beware My Lovely"
Tues: "We Live Again"
Wed: "A Blueprint for Murder"
Thurs: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
Fri: "The Senator Was Indiscreet"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Caretaker"
Tues: "The Walking Hills"
Wed: "Hell and High Water"
Thurs: "The Lavender Hill Mob"
Fri: "Night People"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Prince of Players"
Tues: "Bitter Victory"
Wed: "My Cousin Rachel"
Thurs: "The Bramble Bush"
Fri: "The Desert Rats"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Seven Days in May"
Tues: "The Innocents"
Wed: "The Chapman Report"
Thurs: "Christopher Columbus"
Fri: "Doctor in Love"
4—Ironsides
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!<

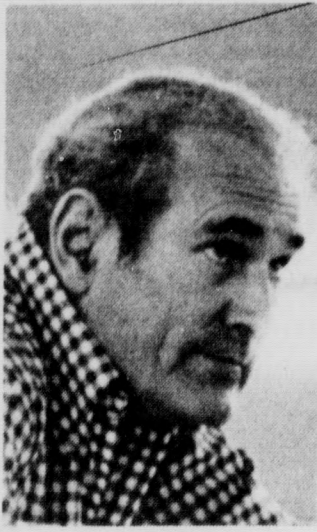
On sports

The Foreman brain trust

Mike Zampa

Gil Clancy struts like a rooster who owns the barnyard. He talks like a Brooklyn bar-keep. He's being paid to prepare George Foreman for another rush at the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Clancy will earn his salary.



GIL CLANCY

Foreman's title loss to Muhammad Ali almost 18 months ago proved no one can enter the ring truly alone. Even a cement-fisted bomber like Foreman requires expert direction from the corner.

In a recent self-portrait published by Sports Illustrated the former champ pointed out what many have felt since the Zaire bout, that Foreman was let down by his ringside organization. That, in fact, was the reason Foreman dismissed long-time manager Dick Sadler.

Against the will and cunning of an Ali it takes all the brains in boxing to formulate a plan of attack. But on that fateful African morning there was a sudden brainpower outage. Ali, who probably confounded his own manager with surprise rope-hugging tactics, completely befuddled Foreman and Sadler.

Muhammad planted himself against the ropes, covered his head with his arms and invited Foreman to flail away. He actually urged George to assault with the customary repertoire of taunts and insults. Foreman did an instant burn and tore into Muhammad's protected frame. Relentlessly he snapped punches at Ali. None, however, struck vulnerable areas.

By the fourth and fifth rounds the heavyweight champion spent his energy in hopeless fusillades. He was drained, suddenly vulnerable to the devilishly clever Ali.

Muhammad crawled out from his shell and knocked out Foreman.

In retrospect it's easy to call Foreman a fool for chasing Ali on the ropes. Under the ring lamps, however, logic often escapes a fighter. So it's up to the people in the corner to point out the pitfalls. If Foreman was being duped by Ali's trickery, his handlers should have stepped in between rounds, should have warned George to back off and draw Muhammad away from his refuge.

Sadler didn't offer such advice during the fight. Or at least he didn't get his point across to Foreman. That's what it says in George's magazine piece, anyway.

So, exit Dick Sadler, enter Gil Clancy.

Jerry Quarry became a top heavyweight contender, and fought for the championship under Clancy's tutelage. If something was lacking in their working relationship, you'd have to place the blame on Quarry.

Clancy is a hard worker and a hard teacher. He has an eye for detail and a resolve to impose his will, even if he's coming down on the one-time heavyweight champion.

"We've been getting along fine," says Foreman. "I've got no complaints, no complaints. But he's hard, he doesn't let you get away with anything."

"Let me tell you something," Clancy says. "There are three minutes in a round, and I'm not getting paid to tell him what he's doing right in those three minutes. I'm supposed to find out what's going wrong."

"Right now he looks good," Clancy says. "But he's got to shorten his punches. If he's wide with his arms, the punches can be blocked."

"The only problem has been with communication," Foreman explains. "Just when you think the communication between us is flowing good, bam. He comes up with something else. Gil makes you go through constant repetition until something becomes part of your repertoire."

Where Sadler was a contemplative fight handler, watching and formulating while Foreman worked, or just as often clowning with spectators, Clancy immerses himself in the action.

He constantly cajoles Foreman during sparring sessions. "Drop the right George, step between his legs, now snap it, again, again, don't draw back, snap it. Come on Brown," he shouts to an opponent. "Don't let George have his way."

Clancy has introduced some new techniques to Foreman workouts, or at least techniques that Sadler never employed. George often does stretching exercises at the end of a gym session, "gymnastics," Clancy calls them. He works on the heavy punching bag with a patch over his left eye. "It's for balance," Clancy explains. "It makes him draw his head back into position."

Besides guiding George Foreman's training, Clancy has also taken on a plethora of odd jobs. He bounces around the former champ's private gym at a machine-gun pace. Much of Clancy's time is spent on the telephone, arranging quarters for George in the Catskill Mountains, lining up a gas stove for Foreman's private chef, or supplying New York columnist Dave Anderson with the latest status report.

Dons top Cowboys

It took Amador Valley High most of the game to transform its own 11-point lead into a four-point deficit but once the impossible was achieved the Dons returned to the sublime to defeat host Livermore 50-48 in EBAL basketball last night.

Down 44-40, halfway through the final period the Dons rallied for a 10-4 spurt down the stretch and an opening night victory.

Rob Yackley sunk the winning free throws with 36 seconds left in the game and pulled down two defensive rebounds after that to insure the triumph.

Livermore fired up two shots in the final half minute but both failed.

Livermore's Ted Wood led all scorers with 23 points.

Yackley had 16 and Mike Hill 11.

It took no time for the Dons to be defensive henchmen. This was both good and bad.

Amador forced the nervous Cowboys into seven turnovers before the first quarter was over. The Dons' tight defense limited Livermore to eight shots and four field goals in the opening eight minutes. Amador, meanwhile, was connecting on nine of 16 field goal tries to grab a 20-14 lead after a period.

Defensive over-achievement created some early problems for Amador, however.

By halftime, guard Mike Hill and forward Jim Yackley both had three fouls. Hill spent the entire second quarter on the bench.

The Dons' aggressiveness sent the Cowboys to the foul line often, where they converted nine free throws in the second quarter alone.

Amador concentrated much of its defensive efforts on Wood. Four different men attempted to check the All-EBAL guard but found the task difficult. Wood poured in 10 points in the first quarter

and finished the half with 16. He was responsible for Hill's early foul trouble.

Yackley played a strong opening half pacing Amador with 11 points. In the first quarter he intercepted two Livermore passes and raced the full length of the court both times for lay-ups.

Yackley also had a shot blocked in his first quarter battle with Cowboy Curt Groth. But by half-time Groth had worked Amador's center for two fouls.

— Mike Zampa

LIVERMORE 14 13 13 8 48
AMADOR 20 10 10 10 50
AM — Depriper, 1-0-2; Hill 5-2-11; Mohatt, 3-0-6; Hall, 1-2; J. Yackley, 1-2-4; R. Yackley, 7-2-16; Jorgensen, 4-1-9.
LIV — Wood, 7-9-23; LaFranchi, 1-1-3; Jenkins, 1-4-6; McCrery, 2-0-4; Groth, 3-2-8; Frost 1-3-5; Christopher, 1-0-2.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Girls' basketball Pokes win thriller

Of eight teams coming into the EBAL girls' varsity basketball season, five carried untarnished pre-season records.

In Tuesday night's league openers, Granada, Livermore, Dublin and Monte Vista added one more victory to their winning streaks.

In tonight's action, Amador hosts California, Dublin travels to San Ramon, Livermore entertains Monte Vista and Granada plays at Foothill.

Livermore scored five points in overtime to win a 50-45 decision in their opener with previously undefeated Amador. The two closely matched teams saw-sawed to a 20-20 tie at halftime. Amador, behind the outside shooting of guard Debbie Oxsen, jumped to a 42-37 lead early in the fourth quarter, but a last minute rally by the Livermore club and a lay-up by forward Lynette White gave the Cowboys the edge.

Amador's Cheryl Withoft tied the score with a free throw and the clock showed 39 seconds. Livermore's White dropped in a lay-up as the buzzer sounded, but officials ruled the shot too late, sending the game into overtime.

The Pokes' Diane Leri sank a 10-footer and seconds later the Dons lost high scorer Debbie Oxsen, who fouled out with 1:04 on the clock. White added a free throw and Peggy Baker a field goal for the

final Cowboy points. Ann Wondolowski scored 15 points for the winners. White added 14 and Baker nine. Oxsen was high scorer for the game while freshman Hane Kuhns scored 14 points and Withoft added eight.

In other league action, Granada continued their six-game winning streak by trouncing San Ramon, 56-36. Granada's Sheryl Common led both teams in scoring with 16 points while Lynn Boulsiman had 14 markers and Cheryl Wood 10 for the winners. Debbie Lloyd had 12 points to pace the Wolves and Lisa Stamp added nine and Mary Jo Melko eight.

Monte Vista overpowered an inexperienced Foothill team, 69-27 in the Falcons' first ever varsity venture. Monte Vista's deadeye outside shooter Linda Silver scored 26 points while Laura Fumagalli and Carol Dolsby added 22 and 12 points, respectively.

Chris Echavia and Thela Lewis each scored six points to pace the Falcons.

Dublin conquered a young California squad, 41-27, as the Gaels' center Joanne Callender poured in 12 points and Claire Allen added eight. The Grizzlies' P.J. Moore and Marcy Smith scored 11 and seven points, respectively.

Mustangs roll over Foothill

Using their height and the quickness of guard Ron Low and Walt Finn Monte Vista easily defeated Foothill High School at the Falcons' new gym, 64-48.

After a relatively close game in the first half the Mustangs put it away in the third quarter behind Low's game high 20 points.

First quarter action started slow with both teams committing numerous turnovers. Monte Vista finally broke the ice at 5:21 with Rick Yates finding the inside for two. He dumped in three more before Foothill could convert but the Mustangs could not find the hoop after that and Foothill came up with a surge to go ahead 8-7.

They extended their lead to 14-7 with Greg Starnes and Rick Rosenbach leading the offensive attack. But Monte Vista seemed to find Foothill hot surface unfamiliar, finally settled down. They were easily taller than the Falcons and started to dominate both offensive and defensive boards. They closed the gap to 14-11 at the quarter and dropped four quick points in at the start of the second to take back the lead 15-14.

Foothill 14 11 13 10 48
Monte Vista 11 22 19 10 64
FOOT — Speber, 6-2-14; Rosenbach, 7-0-7; McDonald, 5-2-12; Starnes, 5-1-11; Henderson, 2-0-4.
MV — Jones, 3-0-6; Boanshe, 6-0-12; Yates, 4-1-9; Low, 7-6-20; Sims, Finn, 4-1-9; VanTine, Fowler, 1-0-2; Krey, 0-2-2; Pearson, 1-0-2; Lykins, 1-0-2.

Mats beat Wolves

Granada High of Livermore, possessing a 7-1 mark and seeded in the East Bay's top 10, started a title quest for the EBAL basketball title last night, taking measure of the San Ramon Wolves, 45-38.

The tough Matadors, definitely the favorite to win it all this year, registered their seventh win in as many times over the Wolves.

Granada was eight of 22 in the first half with points coming from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, San Ramon was eight of 21 and six points via the free throw.

San Ramon opened the game with

an effective in-bound press which culminated in forcing Granada to turn the ball over 11 times in the first half. During the sequence San Ramon jumped off to impressive leads of 11-6 on a Jim Hogeboom three-point play and 13-6 with 2:34 showing in the first quarter on an Ed Aitken 10-foot jumper.

GRANADA 8 17 10 10 45
SAN RAMON 13 9 8 8 38
GRA — Campbell, 3-3-9; Wujek, 2-0-4; Rushing, 0-2-2; Brennan, 4-1-9; Fracisco, 1-2-4; Walden, 1-1-3; Egbert, 0-2-2; Tonagovich, 6-0-12.
SR — Hogeboom, 3-3-9; Blake, 3-5; Aitken, 4-1-9; Kennedy, 0-1-1; Hutchinson, 1-0-2; Vanker, 4-0-8; Merrick, 1-2-4; Tricasso.

Grizzlies defeat Dublin

California High School can claim the unique distinction of an unbeaten lifetime DVAL basketball record after a 68-57 upset of the Dublin Gaels in its league debut last night at the losers' gym.

Dublin guard Kory Porter smoked the nets from outside to record a game high 17 points while two Cal players, Bryon Steward and Larry Walters had 16 each.

Cliff Johnson had 21 rebounds for the Gaels and Steward had 18 for Cal.

Intense opening game play led to eleven turnovers for each team in the first half as Cal took a 37-36 lead.

Steward paced Cal in the opening two quarters with 10 points and an

equal number of rebounds. Guard Larry Walters added nine for the Grizzlies.

Substitute guard Ed Laperle scored 10 for Dublin while Kory Porter chipped in nine despite some mild early foul trouble. The lead changed hands five times in the first four minutes before Cal took off on a 13-4 spree that led to the biggest margin of the half, 18-11.

But the Grizzlies' euphoria was short-lived as eight consecutive Gael points — six by Laperle — gave them the lead 19-18. The second quarter was played evenly as neither team went ahead by more than five.

— by Dave Weber

Frosh sports fight continues

Livermore parents won half their battle to reinstate freshman sports in high school Tuesday night. The climax to their fight comes next week.

At a school board meeting Tuesday it was decreed that freshman baseball, football and basketball will be reinstated at Livermore and Granada high schools next year. The EBAL jointly agreed to drop all three sports last month.

But the swelling army of parents who fought for reinstatement have come just halfway to their goal. As of now Livermore schools are assured only an independent freshman program beginning in September. What parents want is resumption of EBAL freshman sports.

That request will be fielded by the league board of managers at their meeting Tuesday morning, 9 a.m., at the Amador School District office.

"I'll be there representing Livermore for sure," said Bill Robison yesterday. Robison has led the fight by Livermore parents for reinstatement. They'll continue to press their claims until full EBAL programs are restored, he said.

"We certainly don't want to emphasize the independent aspect of this thing," Robison said yesterday, after winning freshman approval from Livermore's school

board. "The ideal situation is to get the league back together."

The EBAL board trimmed those three freshman sports in December as an emergency economy measure. The league sought, and achieved unanimity from its members so that every school would trim back athletic budgets in the same manner.

But the reaction from Livermore parents has indicated that in high school at least, no confederation of athletic interests can function without community and school district approval.

Falcon jvs win

Foothill High School won its junior varsity wrestling opener in the EBAL Tuesday, defeating Dublin, 35-29 at home.

The Falcons cinched the victory with pins by Fred Sinay, 112 pounds, George Agard, 133, and heavyweight Brad Cotton.

The Gaels' Jeff Helinga has a pin at 191 pounds.

Foothill 35, Dublin 29
95 — Kallman, F. forfeit; 103 — Riggs, D. P. Campbell; 112 — Sinay, F. p. Gurr; 120 — Bumanlag, F. d. Hall, 16-8; 127 — Fosssett, F. d. Chan, 8-3; 133 — Agard, F. p. Burton; 138 — Lamoore, D. p. Ridge; 145 — Hall, F. d. Bright; 155 — Holcomb, D. d. Tonnelee; 2-0; 165 — Coyne, F. t. Kennedy; 175 — Scooby, F. forfeit; 191 — Helinga, D. p. Colvin; HVT — Cotton, F. p. Acantra

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Health bonanza for valley seniors

LIVERMORE - Livermore's elderly residents will be able to receive a free, thorough health exam including lab tests and nutritional counseling.

This bonanza is coming through a long-awaited Alameda County health project featuring a van full of sophisticated equipment.

The Health Van will be coming to town soon. But to take advantage of it, local seniors will first be offered a health screening the afternoon of Jan. 12.

Anyone who can't make the Jan. 12 appointment may sign up for Jan. 19 instead. The first 20 people who call for each date will be given an appointment; the rest will be on stand-by.

"I think it's the coming thing," exults Lillian Snorf, head of the Senior Citizens Service Center on Eighth Street in downtown Livermore.

"Little clinics — like our blood pressure clinics — and health vans will go a long way toward keeping people healthy."

Screening — getting a series of tests and examinations — is usually an expensive way to stay healthy and that's why seniors, with their low pensions and Social Security in-

comes, usually can't afford the luxury.

But it's the best way to keep fit, since it can pick out potential trouble before it becomes serious.

The Jan. 12 and 19 screenings will include a check of height and weight; counseling on nutrition and general health; tests for diabetes, high blood pressure, glaucoma and deafness.

In February, the county's Health Van will come to town. The medical staff on the van will follow up on earlier findings. In addition, they'll test for cervical cancer, heart trouble, emphysema and blood disorders.

A computer print-out will give each patient's medical profile.

According to Mrs. Snorf, Alameda County has been applying for the van for the past two years. The Office on Aging finally came through with the money and the facility will be dedicated Feb. 3 at Fairmont, the county hospital in San Leandro.

To help with the upcoming screenings, Mrs. Snorf needs several volunteers for recordkeeping. It is not necessary to be a nurse to help out.

For an appointment or to volunteer, call Mrs. Snorf at the Senior Service Center, 2466 Eighth St., 443-1150.



Realty firm offers spark arrester

Danville's AAA Realty is sponsoring a fireplace spark arrester offer to area homeowners. The arrester, which meets Fire Underwriter guidelines, consists of a stainless steel screen which is shaped into a cage and then strapped to the chimney flue by an overside hose clamp. Cost of the arrester installed is \$25. For details call, the firm at 820-2311, or John Larson, evenings, at 934-0729. Pictured here inspecting a prototype are (from left) Larson, Bill Neel and Frank Woods of the company.

'We The People' has valley ties

Eyewitness News: Year 2000, to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. on television station KPIX, will kickoff "We The People," a citizen participation series that will have ties to valley residents via three open meetings later this month.

Concerned with issues of Bay Area importance, goal of the project is to use television as a spur to town hall-type meetings.

Local town hall gatherings will be Jan. 15, 22 and 29 at Pleasanton Presbyterian Church Social Hall, starting at 8 each night.

The television station will produce four prime-time broadcasts to be followed by hundreds of informal discussions in halls and homes throughout the nine Bay Area counties.

The League of Women Voters of the Bay Area is in charge of meeting arrangements.

Three issues of paramount importance to every citizen in the Bay Area — environment, education and criminal justice — were chosen as forum topics in balloting held as the initial phase of the project.

Eyewitness News: Year 2000 was shown in October and requested citizens to respond with their greatest concerns about the future of the region. The dozen citizen groups forming the project steering committee then chose the three key issues.

The initial telecast Friday will be followed by one dealing with the environment on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. The initial public forums will follow on Jan. 15, including the one at Pleasanton Presbyterian Church.

Education and the future will be aired Jan. 20 (followed by the second public forums Jan. 22) and the third,

crime and the justice system, on Jan. 28 (followed by the last public forums).

Each televised discussion forum will be opened by an expert in the subject under consideration, followed by a humanist scholar such as a philosopher or historian.

More than 100 resource persons will participate, including Willis Harman, Stanford Research Institute; Sister Irene Woodward, president of the College of Holy Names; Luvern Cunningham, director of the San Francisco Public Schools Commission; Kevin Starr, San Francisco City Librarian; Gene Conatser of Bank of America; and Paul DeFalco of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The University of California, Stanford, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and various corporations, banks, and local government bodies.

Packets of background information produced by the California Council for Humanities on the three topics will be sent to all who request them, and ballots will be distributed throughout the region for the public to choose among the policy choices set by the programs.

At the public forums, such as the one slated for Pleasanton Presbyterian, a longer ballot will offer more detailed choices.

Taped portions of the meetings, with notes taken by trained recorders, will form the basis for future programming on KPIX in a campaign to implement each of the policy choices expressed.

Persons interested in being placed on a mailing list dealing with the televised discussions and public forums may do so by calling 543-7000.

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T.J. Long

an adult were developed.

His value system is best exemplified in his attitude toward mankind in general, and Longs team of employees in particular. And it is this system, an extension of the Golden Rule, that Tom Long and his brother, Joe, leave for others to live by in future years as the tradition of heading the human side of the enterprise is carried on.

In acknowledging this tribute in his honor, Long said that while he can never step completely out, it was time to step aside so that younger people could bring fresh insight to the needs of both customers and employees.

With the spotlight on him, Long was moved to include the efforts of all Longs employees as having lead to his success.

"It has been in this manner," he said, "that we have been able to grow from one small store on Piedmont Avenue in Oakland, into a chain that commands the respect and admiration of others in our field throughout the country."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. a public hearing to be held at the City of Pleasanton, Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, at the time and place to consider the following matter:

333333333333 Request of Chris Berattis, 125 Main Street, for authorization to remove a Heritage Tree, a 16-inch diameter Acacia Tree, from the north side of Angela Street, approximately 125 feet west of Main Street, to allow construction of access to the parking lot for a new commercial building to be constructed.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: December 31, 1975 /s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 1020 Publish January 6, 1976

MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the Murray School District of Alameda County, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California governing such elections, an election will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 1976, in said district, at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said district the following measure:

MEASURE

Shall the Murray School District of Alameda County incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) to bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum payable annually the first year and thereafter semi-annually for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes (which are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition) to wit:

BONDS —YES

The purchasing of school lots;

The building or purchasing of school buildings;

The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;

The repairing, restoring, or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity;

The supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature;

The carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in Section 15811 of the Education Code, to wit, to provide sewers and drains adequate to treat and/or dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from school property; and

The purchase of schoolbuses or other vehicles which are at least twenty (20) years old.

The said bonds hereby proposed to be issued and sold will bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight per cent (8%) per annum, which interest shall be payable annually for the first year said bonds are to run and semi-annually thereafter.

The said proposed bonds are to be issued and sold to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000). The number of years the whole or any part of the bonds are to run shall not exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date of the bonds or the date of any series thereof.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1975.

ROCK LA FLECHE, County Superintendent of Schools of Alameda County, State of California By HARRY HARVEY, Assistant

Legal PT 1000 Publish Jan. 8, 15, 22, 1976

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black dog w/brown markings, male, w/red collar, 1/1, Dublin area. 828-0460.

FOUND: Brownish tan Afghan, male, rabbits tags & brown collar. Call 846-4290.

LOST: White, male cat, 5 mos., vic. First & Scott St., Liv Sat. a.m., "Casper", reward. 447-4364.

8. Entertainment

ACTORS & ACTRESSES NEEDED, children between ages 6-9. Call 846-4037.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect., crprty, heating, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, att. 5, 828-1826.

Reluctant candidate is EBRPD president

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM
Lester News Bureau

OAKLAND — Clyde Woolridge of Oakland is, until Feb. 3, president of the East Bay Parks district board of directors.

Woolridge, who has been president twice before in his 17 years on the board, says he doesn't want the job.

But the two-man nominating committee he headed failed to recommend any new officers Tuesday and he dropped the issue back into the lap of retiring President Howard Cogswell of Hayward.

Woolridge, owner of an Oakland camera store, was elected on a 4-3 secret ballot.

Cogswell, an environmental sciences professor at California State University at Hayward, defended the secret vote saying he saw nothing wrong in it.

Woolridge's first action as a "one-month lame duck" was to appoint two three-member committees to study the issues of a new slate of officers and a rotation of officers policy.

Director Paul Badger of Pinole, after Cogswell called for nominations, nominated Director John Leavitt of Alameda for a full term.

Preceding his nomination of Leavitt, Badger recommended that the board adopt a policy of rotation of officers "to ensure that all wards have a chance to be represented in the president's chair."

Director Fred Blumberg of Lafayette, who has been president before, nominated Woolridge to serve until a new panel could be nominated and elected.

Badger asked him how long this would be and Blumberg replied, "I don't know Paul, 90 days?"

Badger retorted, "Ninety days would

make us look like a bunch of stumps."

Director William Jordin of San Leandro criticized the other directors for being unable to reach agreement on rotation of officers after their many years on the board.

"When I was appointed to this board it took five ballots before I was accepted," he said.

Calling the directors a bunch of "soreheads," Jordin said their inability to reach a decision "makes us look foolish."

Woolridge repeatedly stated his reluctance to take the job. "I don't know how this is going to go, but I'm not sticking my neck out here for one year," he said before the vote.

INSTITUTE PRESIDENT PRAISES CALIF. WINE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry G. Serlis, who retired recently as president of the Wine Institute, predicts a steady growth of the California wine industry to 350 million gallons by 1980.

Serlis said "at no other time in the 6,000-year history of wine, and in no other area of the world's 25 million acres of vineyards, does the consumer have the quality and value in wine that California offers Americans."

Pointing out that California table wine shipments were up 9.1 per cent and dessert wine sales up 6.6 per cent the first half of 1975 over the same period a year ago, Serlis said that consumers' acceptance of California wines had set records for every year of the past 10.

the nicest things in EVENINGWEAR are at

Annelle's

After 5 Wear Shop

LIVERMORE 441-0221
2015 FIRST STREET

Bill to ban nuclear plants being drafted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A committee bill is being drafted that would ban construction of nuclear power plants in California until waste disposal and recycling problems are solved.

Terry Goggin, a San Bernardino Democrat and member of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy, has reportedly to the full committee that he is drafting such a bill.

Menswear sales skyrocket due to 'impulse shoppers'

SANTA MONICA — "Menswear sales in 1975 skyrocketed as the 'liberated' fashion-wise man expanded his wardrobe, increased his clothing budget and became an 'impulse shopper,'" says Jack Rose, partner and president of Grodins of California, an independently owned chain of 19 quality menswear stores headquartered in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"In the first four months of our current fiscal year which began Aug. 1, Grodins' sales have shown a remarkable increase over a year ago, and the percentage increase mounts each month."

"The current first quarter sales were 18 per cent higher than a year ago, and profits increased more than 100 per cent in the same period. November 1975 sales were 25 per cent higher than in November 1974 which was a record-breaking month."

The liberated man has a wardrobe for leisure activities, for active sports, for different seasons, and he accessoriz-

es and color-coordinates his wardrobe according to his mood as women have always done.

This man has also become an impulse shopper; he buys beads, chains, bracelets, ties, scarves and decorated T-shirts which appeal to him as he sees them on counters, in windows or advertisements.

The popularity of the leisure suit which is worn with an open-collared, printed shirt color coordinated with matching slacks and jacket has contributed greatly to the increase in sportswear. Men of all ages bought leisure suits in pre-washed denim and in many other varied fabrics and colors.

Another reason for increased sportswear sales was that the young man became a "collector." He collected the different styles of status symbol French Jeans and the T-shirts emblazoned with art and lettering which also became status symbols.

The man who wanted to wear the slim-fitting jeans and pants and the

sexy stretch shorts under them became very figure-conscious, so he embarked on an active sports routine — tennis, jogging, soccer and golf.

Being fashion-conscious, he wanted a special wardrobe for all these active sports. Not only did the 1975 man have the wardrobe unique for each sport, but a tennis player had togs in several colors, Rose says.

Men also began collecting leather accessories. Modern man does not just have a wallet and briefcase. Today's fashionable man has several pouches, attache cases, slim envelope business portfolios, credit card cases, key cases, and those who wear slim pants must carry a leather handbag or wear a shoulderbag.

Once a man was satisfied with one sports jacket. Now he has a seersucker and linen for summer, a camel's-hair, a navy blazer, also suede and leather shirts and jackets, and many add a velvet blazer or even a velvet suit to their wardrobes.

LIVERMORE

A CHIP SHOT AWAY

Live on the 4th green - Spring town, here's a delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Spacious, yet easy to care for 1400 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Large living room with fireplace, king sized master bedroom, a sunny dining rm., "Good Cookin'" kitchen with lots of cabinets, central heating and air conditioning. 2 car garage has work bench, storage cabinets, 13x37 covered "Fairway View" patio, \$42,000. Financing V.A.F.A. or conv.

BECKER REALTY
828-5833

CUSTOM 4 BDRM., step down fam. rm., country kitchen, large corner. Doughboy pool, finished garage. \$39,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

DESPERATE. Owner says "I don't need this pool, fabulous floor plan, cul-de-sac lot, air, shake roof, so let someone else have it!" \$51,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

FREE HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
CALL FOR DETAILS
ON HOW TO ENTER

SUNSET WEST AREA

Customized 17 year old teenager in top condition. 3 bdrms., 2 baths in choice location. Great garden area & exposed aggregate patio. \$37,950.

FHA ASSUMPTION
Neatly kept older 3 bdrm. starter home near school, park & shops. Hurry - it's only \$32,500.

SUMMER IS COMING
15x38 Master pool with large waterfall! Flagstone patio & brick BBQ. Plus mint condition 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, electric kitchen with double oven & dishwasher. \$43,250.

VACANT
& ready for you to move into. 4 ample bedrooms, central air, family room with fireplace. Nice landscaping & brick patio. Low VA assumption. Priced to sell, \$48,500.

CUSTOM BUILT

in old Granada area. Huge 3 bedroom home, new carpeting, in dining room & rumpus room. Central air, redwood deck & FILTERED POOL. A great buy for the seekers of the unique. \$63,000.

BEAUTIFICATION AWARD
in landscaping was presented to this outstanding 3000 sq. ft. Pinewood model. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely carpeting & drapes. Many extra interior & exterior features. A spectacular home at \$72,950.

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Big 1/4 acre lot in quiet area. Only 1 bdrm., 2 bath home could be your answer. Newly carpeted throughout, zone air, A/EK with double ovens and dishwasher. Very big on value, \$48,500 - flexible terms.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
This 3 bdrm. 2 bath Sunset West home needs a little TLC. Seller is leaving the area and wants a fast sale. SUBMIT ALL OFFERS. \$34,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
700 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN

JACKSON AREA
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Jensen built home in highly desired Jackson school area. Features stepdown family room with fireplace, mature landscaping. HURRY, or someone will beat you to it! Only \$45,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

ONE OF A KIND OPEN SUN. 1-5
1519 COLLEGE AVE.
Charming older 2 bedroom, 1 bath Southside home situated on extra deep lot with back to lovely creekside setting. Plenty of room for garden. Don't miss your chance to see it! \$34,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

OPEN SUNNY & SPACIOUS
By owner, Dan Bury model w/2 bdrms, cpts., elect. kitchen, 1st floor, din. rm., 4th bdrm. or fam. rm., approx. 20x20, sprinklers, patio, outdoor BBQ, many extras. Cost, \$48,950. 443-3049.

SOMERSET SHEPHERD
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with cozy fireplace. Central heat & air. Call to see this new listing now. \$46,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET NO DOWN GI BUYERS
just listed, the best outstanding 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with sunken rumpus, fireplace, new shag cpts., covered patio w/ lots of brick work, built-in BBQ, heated & filtered above ground pool, plus much more. Only \$42,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

GROWING FAMILY?
This lovely Sunset 2 story 4 bedroom, little time for yard work, and insist on a top location, you'll love this big 5 bdrm., 3 bath air conditioned home with a view. Mom will really like the formal dining, inside laundry, clothes chute & kitchen desk. Side access. \$68,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET TWO STORY, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, formal dining, separate family room, fireplace, new plush carpets, immaculate condition, landscaped and private yard. \$51,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7235 Village Pkwy., Dub.

\$32,500
is all it takes to buy this majestic 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Upgraded carpets thru-out, cent. air, inside laundry, only 3 yrs. old.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EXECUTIVE TRILEVEL!
4 bdrm. & 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). This home has everything including formal dining, family room, inside laundry & central air. Swimming & tennis nearby. \$61,500.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

MORRISON BUILT!
Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central air. Wife, saver kitchen, huge patio, big yard with fruit trees. Low traffic area. Hurry! \$45,200.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

ASSUME LOAN
No qualifying necessary on \$3600 total cash. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, cpts., elect. kitchen, 1st come, 1st serve!

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAVE \$4000 BY OWNER. Spanish custom home w/view, Mission tile roof, 16x32 heated pool, 2200 sq. ft., central air, lots of extras. \$78,500. Principals only. \$46,364.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

OAKHILL, spacious split - level, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, formal dining, huge master bedroom, indoor laundry, private patio, yard. Quick possession. \$61,000.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OUTSTANDING BUY
In the older part of Beautiful Pleasanton. Huge 700 sq. ft. Rumpus room with fireplace, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. of living area. \$43,950.

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535
800 Main, Pleasanton

2460 SQ. FT. TRI - LEVEL, 5 bdrm., 2 bath home in prestigious Oakhill area, huge step down family room with fireplace & wet bar, cathedral ceilings, vacuum system, redwood deck, plus 2 patios, swim club membership. \$69,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Secluded setting, Special this 3 bdrm. home has fantastic possibilities. To be sold in as in cond. Close to Bart. lowest priced home in W. CL. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4333 or 820-0121

94. Lots & Acreage

REDDING, CA.
5 ac. ranchette. Close in, water, power, mobile OK. Owner/agent. After 5 p.m., 443-2950.

20 ACRES, grow food, cows, horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1 1/2 hours away. 10% dn. Call 298-1535. Agent.

99. Mobile Homes

VAGABOND MOBILE - 20x52, super condition, \$14,500. COVERED WAGON RLT, 443-540V.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 828-0222

January Special
3 lines for 5 days ONLY \$4

108-TRUCKS, NEW & USED

109-IMPORTED-SPORTS CARS, NEW & USED

110-CARS-NEW & USED

Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad - Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy - just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn: JANUARY SPECIAL

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE

START AD BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

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PLEASANTON

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
New listing! If you have a big family, little time for yard work, and insist on a top location, you'll love this big 5 bdrm., 3 bath air conditioned home with a view. Mom will really like the formal dining, inside laundry, clothes chute & kitchen desk. Side access. \$68,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LIVE A LITTLE!
Beautifully designed custom home on prime 1/2 acre lot. Unrestricted view, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths with formal dining, huge family room & inside laundry. 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, top quality throughout. \$89,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SPECIAL VALUE - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm. with everything. Air, onyx entry, wet bar, lrg. fam. rm., side access possible. Flexible financing, featuring all terms. \$56,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TOWNHOUSE DELUXE!
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Mt. Diablo view, full electric kitchen, air conditioned, excellent carpets & all window coverings included. Super clean. \$31,450.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VAL VISTA
Popular Bay O Vista plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful cpts., drps., 4 pc. elect. kit., stepdown living & rumpus, possible side access, all the extras you want. \$45,950. 10% down is ok.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

2116 CRESTLINE RD.
\$48,950. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Pleasanton Valley home. Stone fireplace, elec. garage. Call for appt.

6447 ALVORD WY.
\$43,950. 3 bdrm. Val Vista home, family room, fireplace, beautiful landscaping.

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535
800 Main, Pleasanton

2460 SQ. FT. TRI - LEVEL, 5 bdrm., 2 bath home in prestigious Oakhill area, huge step down family room with fireplace & wet bar, cathedral ceilings, vacuum system, redwood deck, plus 2 patios, swim club membership. \$69,950.

TRI-VALLEY
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7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

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START AD BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

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PLEASANTON

NEW INVESTOR?
WE HELP! Nice home available with flexible financing. 2 bdrm., 1 bath condominium with Cabana Club & Pool. Excellent investment, get started now. We are anxious to help. \$21,950. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800
6994 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SHOW STOPPER!
Immaculate, scarce Val Vista model with 3 big bdrms & 2 baths. Inside laundry, hardwood floors & carpets, too. Huge patio, sprinklers front & rear. \$48,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SPECIAL VALUE - Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm. with everything. Air, onyx entry, wet bar, lrg. fam. rm., side access possible. Flexible financing, featuring all terms. \$56,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TOWNHOUSE DELUXE!
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Mt. Diablo view, full electric kitchen, air conditioned, excellent carpets & all window coverings included. Super clean. \$31,450.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VAL VISTA
Popular Bay O Vista plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful cpts., drps., 4 pc. elect. kit., stepdown living & rumpus, possible side access, all the extras you want. \$45,950. 10% down is ok.

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Supervisors reaffirm ridgeland study plan

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - The board of supervisors Tuesday "reaffirmed" their commitment to invest \$15,000 in money or services in a three-county ridgeland study.

The four to one vote came after nearly an hour of argument by opponents of the study, including Pleasanton's Dagmar Fulton and Carl Nipper. Valley supervisor John Murphy, who said he agreed with the opponents, was the lone dissenting vote.

The \$15,000 in money or county staff services will be matched by Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties and the East Bay Regional Parks District (EBRPD).

If all agencies agree to provide funds, the study will explore the future of the tri-county ridgeland area and offer alternatives for its development.

Fulton and Nipper were joined by Rhena Clemens of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California and Joseph Joiner, an attorney representing Pleasanton's Bill Apperson.

"I don't think we need Contra Costa and Santa Clara (Counties) to tell us what to do," charged Fulton. "Just where is this study going to stop?"

"This board is abdicating its responsibility to the landowners to others," she added.

The Pleasanton activist charged supervisor Joseph Bort, the initiator of the motion, with a conflict of interest because of his previous involvement with EBRPD.

Bort and Joseph Joiner locked horns over the proposal when Apperson's attorney said he feared "some sort of moratorium during the study."

"There's been lots of misinformation on this issue," the supervisor shot back.

"I voted for Bill Apperson's dude ranch and I support this study. . . No. I see absolutely no inconsistency (with those positions)," he told Joiner.

"This study has nothing to do with (Congressional representative) Pete Stark's bill. It's entirely wrong that Pete Stark is pushing the study. He and I have never even communicated on it, so how could he be pushing it through me?"

Joiner amended his position to say he had "no opposition to the study," but, like Fulton, Nipper and Clemens, feared a lack of "landowner input."

Clemens asked the board to postpone any action until next week's report on seismic safety elements of the area. She said the plan calls for an administrative board "that will dictate how citizens will be involved."

"You gentlemen have done an excellent job preserving our environment," she continued, "and we would want this board to keep that power."

Nipper characterized proponents of the study,

particularly Cal State Hayward professor Sherman Lewis, as "dreamers" who want to "use county funds to promote a study to confiscate — and that's what it is, confiscation — lands that property owners pay taxes on."

The committee will report to the counties' supervisors with various alternatives, said board chairman Fred Cooper. "The board will then make up its mind what, if anything, to adopt."

Murphy charged the area "has been studied to death," adding the board "always wants to spend more tax money to study it again."

The Pleasanton supervisor said he sees "no problems in neighbors studying common problems," but objects to the expenditure.

He charged Alameda and Contra Costa County taxpayers would pay twice since EBRPD is a separate district in both counties.

Supervisor Tom Bates, who before has battled Murphy on environmental issues, called the ridgeland "an irreplaceable, invaluable asset in Alameda County I'd hate to see it chipped away at by three counties tearing it apart."

The multi-jurisdictional problem "makes a case for regional government," he added.

In its final form, the motion requires the committee to seek input from landowners and developers.

Burr appeal delayed again

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - The appeal to stop Edwin Burr's proposed development for Sunol Ridge was continued for yet another week Tuesday pending an inspection of the land by supervisors Fred Cooper and Joseph Bort.

This is the fifth continuance on Cal State Hayward University professor Sherman Lewis' appeal since early September.

Lewis nearly lost his round last month when a motion to kill the appeal fell short by one vote.

Supervisor John Murphy of Pleasanton moved and fellow supervisor Charles Santana seconded a motion to deny the appeal.

Both Cooper and Bort abstained while supervisor Tom Bates voted against denying the appeal.

Cooper and Bort said then that they wanted to inspect the site before casting their ballots. They are scheduled to tour the Sunol Ridge site tomorrow.

Burr's proposed development calls for dividing 1,520 acres into nine lots. Eight of the lots would vary in size from 103 to 115 acres, with the ninth in a 655 acre common open space.

Each of the eight 100-plus acre lots would have a five acre parcel for a single family development.

Cooper expressed fears a steep, twisting, private road through the development would be dangerous and leave the county liable for injuries. He compared it to Santos Ranch Road which snakes its way up the east slope of the Pleasanton Ridge.

Highway 24 change urged

WALNUT CREEK - Some local traffic miseries could be remedied if Highway 24 were extended from Walnut Creek to Pittsburg, says a joint-city traffic team.

The City Council received a report Monday from a team of Walnut Creek, Concord, Clayton, county and Metropolitan Transportation Commission employees.

The report was a study of Ygnacio Valley Road-Treat Boulevard transportation problems. The team agreed that additional transportation capacity is needed for the traffic corridor.

An area-wide public transit system could be the first step toward alleviating the problem. The team also suggested a parkway connection from Ygnacio Valley Road to Livorna Road and Interstate 680.

Other suggestions were the extension of Oak Park Boulevard to the east to connect Minert-David; extension of the BART system eastward from the Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill station to the Pittsburg-Antioch area.

The team also suggested a parkway connection from Ygnacio Valley Road to Livorna Road and Interstate 680.

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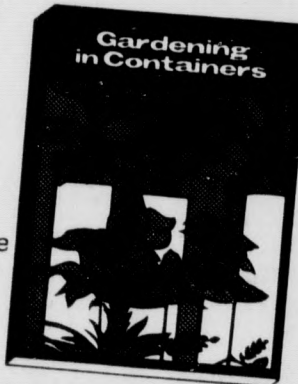
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